

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

MAINE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. This Society held its winter exhibition of fruits

It was well attended, considering the bad travgood indeed; but, owing to the small crop of the their side, not cut, have nearly all rotted. last season, there were not so many varieties brought forward as usual.

These exhibitions are both pleasant and useful. They bring the fruit growers together; they become acquainted with each other; exchange ideas ; discuss the subject of fruit-culture, and Warm Barns and in-door feeding for Stock. thus impart useful and practical knowledge to each other. A discussion sprung up which in- When I commenced farming, my barns were had found good trees with which they were well tight walls.

and Lancaster, of Farmingdale, received premi-ums for the largest variety of fruits exhibited. The specimens presented by them were very fine. of glass windows to let in the light, and in warm We commend the excellent report of the com- weather to open and purify the air by the ventimittee to the careful perusal and consideration of lator. our readers.

should be loth to have its cultivation given up in Maine. True, it does not always ripen with us, and perhaps never comes up in richness of flavor to the Isabellas raised farther South. But it has our cattle out in the yards more than half the been the pioneer grape with us. It has been use- day, (always, however, tying up about two hours ful—it will be useful hereafter, in many parts of at noon, and in stormy weather,) and feeding the State, even if it should not be cultivated un- out coarse fodder before and after noon. This der glass. We hope and trust that some of the course was found to be wasteful both of feed and new varieties will prove earlier and better; but manure, and worse than both the suffering of until the fact that they are is shown to be indisputably so, it would be unwise to relinquish the place to lie down.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

ing the 26th inst. The subject for discussion .-

there were various and different opinions relative compost, or plowed into the soil. to this kind of dressing; but a large majority After sunrise, our cattle are let out in their taken from our muscle-beds, when circumstances the days being longer and warm, they go out a for getting to it are favorable.

for nothing.

soils when applied as a top dressing.

Question. What kind of soil is that which to the cold through the day. has become so run out? Ans. More of a sandy than a clayey soil.

In one instance I am assured by those who cut the grass from a certain portion of the piece, and hours, and then fill themselves out like a balloon weighed it after being well cured, that the aver- to the great injury of health, the danger of the age per acre would be equal to seven tuns.

Question. What kind of grass was it? red top, very tall and very large stalks.

Question. Do you think it cannot be reclaimed? Ans. The owner of some of it says that it True it is, that in a few locations it is difficult cannot be, -it settles together after being plow- to procure durable water, either from spring or ed, so hard that in a time of drouth it "bakes"

and cracks open. Question. How deep has it been ploughed. Ans. About 8 inches, I think.

muscle beds which lie from half to two and a "a penny wise and pound foolish" system of half miles from the main land. There are many economy. cords of it brought to our wharves in gunda- In conclusion we will mention a case in point loes, but this way of obtaining it is much more to our cold water question, desiring if possible to expensive than in taking it direct from the beds awaken one or more young farmers, to "go and with our teams. Mr. Forbes spoke of the preservation of stable pleasure at our home of making the acquaint-

manures. His own practice is to throw the drop- ance of an interesting young farmer, from the pings of animals with their bedding into a shed southerly part of Franklin County, (I should heat he scatters Plaster of Paris over it, to ab- at liberty to do so without his permission.) In sorb the ammonia that may be evolved, and if looking about our premises opportunity offered it in sufficient quantities to check the heat. He subject to, when he first owned and occupied always beds his cattle with muck, spent tan, the farm he now resides upon. bark, or straw, brakes or some other vegetable My friend bought of a wealthy farmer who

by any ordinary modes of treatment, and sug- of life and health to every desirable point for gested whether this effect was not produced en- the accommodation of his family and stock. tirely by the mechanical condition in the soil, Now mark the difference in the owners of this

Remarks were made by several other gentle- and bone and muscle, though strong in entermen, among them Mesers. Goodale, of Saco, Gil-prise and intellectual power, (more of a scholar man, of Brunswick, and Kimball, of Bethel, of than a field laborer,) determined at once to subwhich we were unable to obtain a report.

PREVENTIVE OF POTATO ROT.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish you to publish the following which has proved a preventive of the potato rot in two successive trials for two successive years, which I have from good authority. The trial costs little. When the rust which always recedes the rot is first discovered upon the eaves, cut the tops even with the ground, and cover the stump, immediately lightly with dirt. The roots continue to grow the usual time, ripen well, and are free from rot. If the stumps are not covered, the root ceases growing, but when at Agricultural Hall, in the State House, on covered the top will grow anew up through the Thursday of last week, agreeably to notice given. covering of the stalk, and be green when cut. Potatoes treated in this way have escaped the elling, and the specimens exhibited were very rot, and grown full size, while others, in rows by G. L. HOSMER.

Deer Isle, December, 1856.

CARE OF STOCK.

volved the question of root grafting apple trees, ready built, and almost as open in the walls as from the western New York nurseries. It ap- a corn crib. The first fall we set about battening peared from facts brought forward, that there were both good and poor trees propagated in that section of the State; and that, while some of the good people of Maine had been outrageously a very few years have we had the pleasure of swindled in the sale of poor trees to them, some seeing all our stock comfortably lodged within

The walls of barns and stables should be as It will be seen that Mr. Glazier, of Hallowell, close and impenetrable to wind and storm as the ventilator in the centre of the roof, and a plenty

Between cold, or warm and well ventilated We heartily concur in all the sentiments advanced by the committee, except those in relain point of profit to the animals is, to my mind, tion to the cultivation of the Isabella grape. We too clear and self-evident, to need any comparison

For twenty years or more all our stock has been fed under cover, at a saving of at least 50 The friends of agriculture met in the Agricul- per cent. on fodder, and the waste of straw for

The orts left in the cribs and mangers are "Fertilizers,—their preservation, preparation and used for bedding and to soak up the urine, and thence into the dung heap under cover, (I trust Mr. Buxton, in response to a call upon him to every good farmer has, or will have before anothgive his experience and knowledge in relation to er winter, a covering over his dung heaps,) there the value of muscle-mud, said that in his vicinity to remain until spring, to be manufactured into

considered it valuable as a top-dressing-capital yard for drink and exercise, for half an hour to well laid out when expended in obtaining it, and an hour and a half, according to the weather, there are hundreds if not thousands of loads and again before sunset. Late winter and spring. short time at noon.

There are a few among us who say they would The method pursued by many farmers is to turn not have it on their lands if it could be hauled out their cattle before sunrise, and let them remain out all day, in the cold or storm. Coarse I have myself seen some very marked beneficial fodder is thrown about their yard two or three effects from the application of the muscle-mud, times a day, which helps as much by way of exand in some two or three instances I am informed, ercise to warm them, as the nutriment obtained by the owners of the land that their land has from it, and in my opinion is not equivalent to been ruined by the application of the muscle-mud. the loss of fat consumed to keep up waste of the Question. What kind of soil is best adapted animal heat, whilst thus exposed to cold and for the application of the mud? Ans. Clayey want of rest. I would very much rather ours should go without a dinner, than be thus exposed

Water in the yard (ours is under a shed open to the South,) we think is indispensable to the Question. What is the average amount of profitable keeping of all kinds of farm stock hay taken from the ground on which the muscle The loss by driving 10, 20, or in some cases 100 mud acts favorably? Ans. From 2 to 21 tuns rods or more, to water, through drifting snows and storms, where cattle will not go without "compulsory process," more than once in 24 stronger animals injuring the weaker in the deep snow, or on the ice, with the waste of manure Principally herds grass, with a slight mixture of red top, very tall and very large stalks.

dropped on the way, and loss of time and other incidental expense and inconvenience to the Question. Has the run out land been ploughed owner, make up so strong a case against his inand cultivated to any crop lately? Ans. Some terest and the cause of humanity, that we hope he will look about his premises, and, if practica ble, provide convenient watering places.

well at a reasonable expense, and the owner is obliged to submit to inconvenience and loss that he would willingly avoid. But I am certain that many farmers with ample means, who might at Question. When is the most favorable time to a moderate expense bring water to all desirable get the mud? Ans. When the salt water ice is points about their buildings, neglect to do it, strong enough for teams to pass over it to the because their fathers got along without, or from

do likewise." A few months since we had the erected for that purpose. When it begins to like to bring out his name but do not feel quite the heat becomes too violent, he pours water on for him to mention the inconvenience he was

had his thousands at interest, but submitted for He also referred to statements that whilst many years at a loss to himself, and the great musele mud produced a good effect when first ap- suffering of his farm stock, to drive a long displied, subsequently it destroys fertility and ren- tance to water, rather than use a little of his ders it almost impossible to reclaim its sterility, interest money, to convey this important element

superinduced by the application of this article. farm. My young friend, weak in money capital, mit no longer, if possible to avoid it, to the in-

convenience and waste, in this particular of perience, farmers are encouraged to increase their water, that his predecessor had borne, and set orchards beyond the ratio of other improvements,

Upon surveying the premises he concluded to full crop is only one in two or three years. With ig for water on a side hill of easy angle of ele- us is not the chance greater? In the northern vation from his buildings, and at the distance counties, in some localities, we are allowed to say, frem, as well as I remember, about 50 rods, (may the apple crop never fails. But for the past few be somewhat more or less, I was never at his days of inclement weather, more specimens would place.) he commenced operations with his own now be before us, and some from orchards that hands, assisted by a brother, by digging to a have produced fair specimens of choice varieties depth of 10 or 12 feet to a durable foundation. for an unbroken series of about forty years. Oth-From the bottom of this a ditch was opened to er portions of the State are not entirely exempt water to points convenient for use. A well dug, through natural causes. fixtures for using the water, when completed, quantity, which they have bought at round priinvolved a very considerable expense upon the ces, and transported over long roads to the cars owner, but he told me that the time and money and steamers. thus expended was as satisfactory an investment as any ever made by him. M. TABER. Vassalboro', 1st mo., 1857.

A Correction. In preparing friend Taber's understood. mmunication, on "Wintering Sheep," for the Our apples compare favorably with those proess, the character representing the shape of duced in warmer latitudes. his feeding trough got upset. The passage "We obviated the inconvenience by nailing

our narrow boards of same length of box toower angles on a level with the floor."

are liable to error, as well as other people. MAINE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. sion, your committee award as follows :-

For largest and best exhibition of fruit, 1st prem., F. Glazier, Jr., 13 varieties of apples,

2d prem., D. Lancaster, 6 varieties, best bushel apples, 1st prem., F. Glazier, Jr.,

Ribston pippin, best peck apples, 1st prem., F. Glazier, Jr., 2d prem., D. Lancaster, Ribston pippin,

best dish apples, 1st prem., F. Glazier, Jr., 12 varieties. do. do. baldwins, 1st prem., Russell Eaton, do. do. R. I. greenings, 1st prem., D. A. Fair-

best pot flowers, 1st prem., F. Glazier, Jr., (La best boquet, 1st prem., Miss A. A. Eaton,

Gratuities, W. II. Parlin, collection of apples Mrs. Page, Bath, jar preserved figs, To contributors of fruit and other articles, not ble, than that grown at the south.

ecipients of your bounties, we award the thanks Four varieties of pears, only, were on exhibiion, all of which were presented by F. Glazier, Jr. Two dishes of Isabella grapes were presented. our committee wish to be understood as declin-

merican shell-bark Hickory nuts, well matured, to all outward indications. Not being provided with a nut-cracker, we were not permitted to exmine within.

The tree producing the above, is hardy in al arts of Maine, so far as the growth of the tree concerned, and for beauty and cleanliness is not surpassed for a shade.

We are advised that the preserved figs, presentd by Mrs. Page, of Bath, were grown in that ity, on bushes four or five years old, brought from North Carolina. The plants have been placed in cellar in Autumn, and set again in the pen air in Spring.

While your committee have no ambition to detain you long, we feel constrained on this occaion to offer a few remarks and suggestions on he general subject, though we may not be able to but what may have been well said before.

re of looking in upon the exhibition of fruits the ies as the Boston Horticultural,—the Genesee other time or season. doubts upon this point.

ruit do appear in our State,—that occasionally daughters are mingling. new specimen is laid on the tables of this socie-

But on the subject of fruit-growing in Maine. e need "line upon line, and precept upon preent." We cannot rest satisfied-we must not,ith the past rate of progress. We resolve never to be guilty of neglect of a

nanifest duty, by holding our peace; so long as we see but here and there an individual among the housands who own the soil of Maine, who is ame and attention that its real importance de- of support.

But what are the inducements, the encourage nents we hold out to the little and the great rounds with fruit-trees? We name first, -because most potent to call

the man to action, -pecuniary gain-sure profit. No man in his senses, to-day, fails to apprecite the wisdom, and do honor to the men who planted and cared for the better class of orchards hat now grace the valley of the Kennebec. No one but sees and knows, that in favorable seasons, these orchards are sources of revenue to their owners, greater than all their farms besides. In the Middle and Western States, with past ex-

and that of population, when their chance for a

the buildings, with branches to conduct the from casual blights, and occasional failures, and stoned up, and a cut in the earth of the fore- The past season, with a very general complaint mentioned length and depth, from 3 to 4 feet of a scanty apple crop, the dealers in Boston wide and 10 or 12 feet deep, with the pipe laid, have penetrated to the back settlements of Maine, and earth filled into the ditch, and all necessary there finding fair choice apples in considerable

> The greater surety of successive good crops in our locality, over portions of our country warmed by earlier and more fickle spring, is a matter that is being well established and very generally

At Rochester, N. Y., in September last, was probably collected a greater number of varieties than was ever before exhibited on this continent. or in the world. We may be safe in assuming gether, thus: -W-confining it inside, and the that the eye of man never before took in at one view, so rich a display of fruits. Nearly every There, friend Taber, we have righted your State of the Union, not forgetting the State and rough. You must not be surprised, however, Territories washed by the Pacific, was there rept seeing mistakes in a newspaper, for printers resented. Very unassumingly, in that monster assemblage, were laid some fifteen varieties of apples from the highlands of northern Maine,—hardly noticeable there, but from the circumstance that none others could claim origin or From the list of premiums offered on this oc- growth from so high a latitude. Curiosity at once prompted us to seek out and institute a comparison between our humble contribution. \$2 00 and something from the South. We found for 100 our purpose, a collection of about thirty varieties from North Carolina. In justice to that col-1 50 lection, produced and presented by one gentleman, we must say that, for size, beauty, flavor, and exquisite aroma, it surpassed everything we had ever seen.

After indulging in entire freedom, in the only best dish bellflowers, 1st prem., F. Glazier, Jr., 25 real pleasurable test of goodness in fruit, we 25 were ready to yield the palm to the highly faished southern apples. But, for the reputation 25 of Maine, -a spot of earth laid out in the cold, -a good place to emigrate from,-the veteran Marque Rose,)

2d prem., Miss Anna A. Eaton, (Carnation Pink) 50

pomologists of our country, and of the age, came 50 to the rescue, and pronounced our northern ap-75 substance, the elements of goodness more concen-25 trated, a fruit equally mature, and more desira-

Our Wilder, our Hoveys, Barrys, Berckmans, Brinckles, Thomases and Downings, place on her brow a crown that no earthly power can wrest from her.

The character of our apples for their fine keeping qualities having been established-the surety ng to encourage the growth of this variety of of production when our trees are once set and ruit, in this State, in the open air. It is a late grown—an ever ready market through all future ariety, and can never arrive at maturity in this time so certainly opened, that all the hill-sides State, except under peculiarly favorable circum- in Maine, in one consolidated orchard producing to its maximum, might in vain strive to glut, and what remains to be said in the direction of accelerated, continuous, energetic effort to increased production.

The character of our apples is established gen erally on examination of specimens grown on trees that have been stuck out, and thereafter let alone. Were we to question the exhibitors of fruit on any occasion, not excepting the present, we should learn that in most cases apples are grown on trees that are treated with just the opposite of what all admit as good care and culture when applied to the other crops of the farm.

The difference in quantity and quality of apples produced on trees well cared for, and those let alone, is not generally appreciated, for the contrast is rarely drawn.

Other inducements and incentives for greatly increased production of fruit, such as physiologshed upon it any new light, nor say anything ical and moral considerations, would be set before you with pleasure on this occasion, but your To be satisfied that the fruit world does make committee, called to duty on short notice, are rogress, we need not take an observation emracing a series of years. We who had the pleasast season, at the session of the American Pomlogical Congress,—such important local socie- or forgotten on this annual occasion, nor at any

We adjure the farmers and horticulturists-all Valley Horticultural,—and the lesser collections seen at our State Exhibition and Fair, and the land-holders in Maine—to consider well the crithows in our several counties, can entertain no ical times on which we have fallen. The vigor and strength, the very life-blood of the State, is That progress in this great interest is made in oozing out at every pore, in the ceaseless stream ne nation,—that new and better varieties of of emigration in whose current our sons and

Inquire as often and as much as you please of y, to please the eye and tickle the palates of a your Legislature, "the causes that operate against asting committee,—that a few active spirits, true the more rapid settlement of our public lands; to their patriotism, are ever laboring in the good tax your wits for ways and means as you may, work in our midst, is cause for true and deep our conviction is, that all the barriers you can raise to emigration will fail to be so effective as the means within your reach to foster " the love of home," that is so happily implanted within

Plant your landed estates with orchards, with the view to their division and sub-division-beautify and enrich your homes of opulence, or more humble pretensions, by planting trees. Multiply the attractions of existing abodes, by

giving to the culture of fruit that portion of his surrounding them with greatly increased means The temptations abroad that allure men and

lead them captive, through their love of gain, are to be met, in the rural districts, only by imandholders, that shall lead them to cumber their proved appliances to culture, under the light of science, resulting in vastly increased production. We submit to you for your consideration, the culture of fruit in connection with these momentous considerations, trusting the subject com-

mends itself to your judgment, as a matter of prime and vital moment. All of which is respectfully submitted. CALVIN CHAMBERLAIN, 7 W. H. PARLIN,

MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY.

Tuesday, Jan. 27. adjournment, Mr. Bretton (Vice President) in the chair.

lbans were appointed.

the Society for the ensuing year, viz :-

President-Samuel F. Perley, Naples. Secretary-E. Holmes, Winthrop. Treasurer-Wm. Caldwell, Augusta. Trustees-T. S. Lang, N. Vassalboro', Daniel

ancaster, Farmingdale, Seth Scammon, Saco, ear the report of the Treasurer.

Mr. Caldwell then made the following report, rhich was accepted. Treasurer's Report.

Agreeably to the law, I present my second An-Maine State Agricultural Society for the past such articles or animals as would have been en-The balance on hand in 1855, was Amount received in 1856,

\$10,875 96

The disbursement amounted to

Leaving a balance in the Treasury, as the bills have been audited and paid, amount ject is worthy the careful consideration of the to \$5.536.07, and there are a few outstanding Society. ills which I have been unable to obtain, amountg to about \$250.

The premiums awarded, so far as the commitrarious articles exhibited.

sum, for five years from 1856, to be paid in pre- of travel on these occasions. miums for the encouragement of the various deartments of Agriculture, etc., has been received. Of the sum of \$500 granted by the State in to add the following persons to the committee in the \$2,923 27 balance in the treasury.

I would recommend that under the direction

I herewith exhibit a detailed statement of the ceints and expenditures. All of which is respectfully submitted.

WM. CALDWELL, Treas'r. It was then voted to hear the report of the rustees. Mr. Lang read the following report which was then referred to a committee of three, nsisting of Messrs. Lancaster of Farmingdale,

Buxton of Yarmouth, Fairbanks of Augusta. Trustees' Report. The Trustees of the Maine State Ag. Society

ollowing report : It is within the knowledge of all who are fa-Trustees did not commence until the latter part this State. been provided for by the late Executive Commit- premium for the best essay on farm accounts. that the Committee having that matter in charge ments of the constitution, a part of which were and decided that the Show and Fair for the sea- adopted. on should be held at Waterville. A meeting of Voted, That the thanks of this Society be prethe Trustees was at once called at that place, for sented to Samuel Butman, Esq., for the impartithe purpose of making definite arrangements for ality and urbanity with which he has presided of the North Kennebec Society, upon whose he has manifested for its prosperity and welfare. idered of doubtful expediency to attempt to hold grower of it. Adjourned. he Show at that place. Having heard the desire ery generally expressed, that the exhibition of he State Society should be held in Portland the ion, the multitude there present as spectators.

with leisure to examine, are better judges than embers of the Board of Trade, the Mechanics' and the City Committee of Arrangements, for

est methods of managing its concerns had been devised and acted upon. Each succeeding year perience of the one just closed is not wanting in ine. J. W. Johnson, writing from Munich t relative to the future management.

eneral supervision of the affairs of the Society, milk, must daily receive and consume amending Sec. 5 of the Constitution, so that the the formation of flesh and fat without occ Secretary. The Trustees should be required to diminished."

procure and keep an order-book, with marginal records, so that it may readily appear for what In the afternoon the Society met according to purposes the funds of the Society have been paid. Art. 2. Of the Rules and Regulations.

Considerable loss accrued to the funds of the On motion of Mr. Forbes, voted, that a com-Society, and no little confusion in the Halls, remittee of three be appointed to receive, sort and quiring an extra amount of police force, from the ount the votes for officers, and Messrs. Forbes abuse of membership tickets. It is suggested of Paris, Little of Bangor, and Fuller of St. that hereafter, no annual membership tickets be issued; that the tickets, as checks, be of uniform The committee after receiving the ballots, re- appearance and price; that members be furported the following persons elected as officers of nished with a certain number of tickets, to be specified by the Trustees, in consideration of their having united with the Society; and that all persons on entering the grounds, or halls of the Society, during the hours of exhibition, be required to deliver their tickets to the door-keeper. Art. 3. Much confusion and delay is occa-7. T. Purington, Topsham, Job Prince, Turner. sioned by the neglect of contributors to enter On motion of Mr. Forbes, of Paris, voted, to their articles in proper season. It is recommended that hereafter, the provisions of Art. 3, of the general Rules and Regulations, be strictly adhered to, and that premiums be withheld from all those articles or animals not entered according to the rules; but a gratuity of less amount nual Report of the financial transactions of the than the premiums offered, may be awarded on

titled to a premium if entered in due form. During the past year, following the examples 9,936 16 of Societies of high standing and of more experience than ourselves, and for the purpose of increasing our receipts, comparatively high premi-7,951 69 ums have been offered on horses—excelling only in speed. The expediency of continuing to offer Dec. 31, 1856, of \$2,923 27
There was received from all sources at the late ered doubtful; for, while thus replenishing our There was received from the sum of \$8,935,- Treasury, we may alienate from the Society the 6. and the expenses attending the same, so far good will of some of our best citizens. The sub-

The railroad companies in the State, with few exceptions, generously reduced their rates during the week of the exhibition, affording every facilitees have reported, amount to the sum of \$2,- ty to exhibitors and visitors that could be reason-159 12, and there is due and uncalled for of pre-ably asked, and are deserving the thanks of all miums awarded in 1855 and 1856, about \$560. interested in the welfare of the Society; but we There were also about 150 diplomas awarded for believe if the railroads understood their true interest, they would transfer articles for the exhibi-The first annual payment of \$1000, granted by tion free of charge, and by so doing secure the the State, provided the Society raise an equal good will of the public, and double the amount

SAM'L F. PERLEY, Per Order. On motion of Mr. Parlin of Winthrop, voted,

1855, for the encouragement of the raising of raised at the last meeting, (in October) to confer leaving \$490 unexpended, which sum is included with the Superintendents of the several Railroads N. Hunt of Readfield, so that the committee now I would recommend that under the direction of the Trustees, a portion of the funds now on D. Lang of N. Vassalboro', Seth Scammon of Saco, D. Forbes of S. Paris, and H. N. Hunt of Readfield.

The Secretary then laid upon the table copies of the Patent Office Reports for 1855 on Agriculture, for 1854 on Mechanics, also packages of seed of the Chinese sugar cane, presented to the Society by the Commissioner of Patents.

On motion of Mr. Forbes, voted, the books be reserved and offered as premiums, and that the cane seed should be distributed to the several County Societies, under the direction of the Trustees.

(N. B. This seed has been handed over in for the year ending Jan. 1st, 1857, submit the small lots to the several members of the Board of Agriculture for their respective Societies.)

On motion of Mr. Foster of Gardiner, voted niliar with the business concerns of the Society, that the trustees be instructed to offer liberal that the active duties of the present Board of premiums for the manufacture of drain tile in

of June; the performance of certain duties which | On motion of Mr. Goodale of Saco, voted, vill devolve upon the Trustees in future having that the Trustees be directed to offer a liberal too. About the middle of June, the Trustees re- The committee to whom the report of the cived notice from the Secretary of the Society, Trustees was referred reported sundry amend-

he exhibition. On consultation with the Trustees over it for the two last years, and for the interest rounds it was proposed to hold the Fair, and On motion of Mr. Foster, voted, that the om whom the proposition to the State Society Trustees be instructed to make discrimination in hold its Show in Waterville came, it was con- their offers of premiums on stock, in favor of the

SKIN DISEASES IN ANIMALS. Scabies is a pescurrent year, the Trustees adjourned this meeting ox, the sheep, swine, or poultry, inflicting a loss roposition from some of the leading business not easily estimated; hence the maxim of every nen there, it was decided to change the location intelligent farmer is to avoid it. With him. of the Show and Fair to the City of Portland. tagion. Sheep are, perhaps, more subject to it than any of the other animals, arising as much the Trustees. Of its success financially we can the fecundity of the acarus ovis, and the greater from the nature of their skins and coats as from only say, the year was commenced, as shown by vicissitudes of the weather to which they (sheep) the report of the Treasurer, with an empty treasury—it closes with \$2,923 27, as a fund in store liable to be affected than others; and so is an knowledge the efficient aid rendered the Society has been said that an unhealty skin will itself ontingent fund; and especially would they accnowledge their obligations to the officers and appear to be well founded, for a disease dependent upon the presence of living parasites can never Association, the Mercantile Library Association, tagion, either by means of their eggs, or the intheir assistance in money, time, labor and coun-from what has just been said, it will appear sect in some other stage of its existence. Now, sel, in preparing the grounds and halls, and in obvious that cleanliness, a healthy skin and state The Society is yet in its infancy, and it would of the body, and a separation from foul animals have been strange indeed, if, at the outset, the and ground, are the means necessary to avoid contagion. How MUCH SHOULD A COW EAT. Cows, to give

will doubtless suggest improvements, and the ex- milk, require more food than most farmers imagts lessons of instruction for the future. The the Country Gentleman, give an interesting re-Trustees take the present occasion to offer some port of some experiments which have been made suggestions for the consideration of the Society, in Bavaria, from which the following is an extract: "Our trials have confirmed the view that AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. Having the cows, to give the greatest possible quantity of intracting all bills and auditing the same, it thirtieth of their live weight in hay, or an equiva would facilitate the labors of the Trustees, by lent therefor. If more food be given it goes to Treasurer shall be authorized to disburse the ing a corresponding increase in the yield of milk; money of the Society on the order of the Trus- but if, on the centrary, less food be furnished. tees, without the signature of the President and the amount and value of the milk will be greatly

WINTER. BY WENRY T. TUCKERMAN.

Earth in thy cold arms reposes, Chilled her bosom's genial glow, Crystals gleam where blossomed roses Violets long have ceased to blow: In the bleak air moaning, wave Leafloss branches o'er their grave.

Where the tufted mare once quivered, And the vine stalks lightly ourled, Every golden spear is shivered, Every leafy banner furled; All the fretted landscape shines. With the frest enamelled lines.

Hushed the voice of singing fountains, Woodland strains no longer flow, And the pine-trees on the mountains Bend beneath their load of snow-Like stern martyrs waiting doom,

All the meadow's grassy billows, Lie beneath an ermine shroud, No green bank the moonbeam pillows When it glances through a cloud; But the flying drifts look bright, Sparkling in its silver light. Downy flakes like dove plumes stealing,

Stainless robes around have spread, Earth, the charm of silence feeling, Echoes not the silent trend; But the chafing breakers wail, And wild dirges fill the gale. Stars, with keener rays are beaming, Through the still and frozen air,

On the ice-bound streamlets gleaming To illume their mute despair-Heaven's lamps, whose lustre sweet Glimmers on earth's winding sheet. While all Nature, thus reposing, Let the soul, its buds disclosing, Still a spring-like festal keep;

And love his summer garlands twine THE HALF-WAY HOUSE. BY THE AUTHOR OF "PAUL PERBOLL."

Bid Fancy glean her fruits divine,

"that half-way house, that rude
, where wise travellers drive with circumspection
's sad post-houses o're the dreary frontier
age, and looking back to youth give one tear.
[Don Juan, camo x., ver Look back, look back! the height is won, The journey of thy youth is done; Thou hast passed the clime of flowers, The solemn snow above them towers. Look back! theu never, never more Wilt breathe the air thou breath'dst before: There they lie, those tender hues, Veiled in thickly rising dews. There they sleep, those tones so dear, Which woke and charmed thy youthful ear; Never more the flowers or strain

Shalt thou see or hear again. Time, of such seasons has but one; All was new-thy heart and all. Passion, Duty, Hope, Delight, And where'er thy eyes could fall There were objects fresh and bright.

Age must take those fairy things And from them fashion all he feels But his hand is cold, and flings A dampness o'er life's tuneful strings That half their music steals. His fingers change the early key. And play it slow and solemnly:

Stiff and cold and oft repeated

In the strain wherein 'tis meted Not like Youth, for he can make The soul of every string awake; Delicate, light and swift his hand Flies o'er the lyre and bids it sing Till the very heart in reply will ring

And feel itself all in fairy land. Look back! for there is the scene wherein Thou heardest the song of Life begin. CARE OF COLTS THROUGH THE

It was formerly almost universally the practice. nd no doubt is yet to some extent, for farmers to think that a colt could be wintered almost anyhow-i. e., very cheap-by being turned out in the field with a privilege the North side of a hay stack, taking his chance with a lot of cattle. r, perchance, allowed to lie in the barn-yard with little or no shelter, and with less care-feeding only the coarsest fodder, and not any grain, as the idea was then prevalent that grain was not good for colts.

Well, now, Mr. Editor, how does this theory seem when weighed with even a few grains of ommon sense? Does it look at all reasonable that you would get a better horse by thus inhumanly abusing and half starving the poor creature while thus in his "tender years?" No, brother farmers, this is not the way to raise good horses; but just put them in a warm stable, with reasonable amount of grain daily, and plenty of good substantial food, and also a regular diurnal dose of the card, and my word for it you will find it will pay as well as the same care bestowed upon any other species of stock. Indeed colt once stunted by poor keeping during the first year or two of his life rarely recovers from its effects-or, at least, does not make so much of a horse as he otherwise would.

It would be no recommendation to me for a man to tell me about his horse that he had not had any grain while young-on the contrary it would go far to denote that he had not received suitable food and care to bring all his parts to perfection.

My own course of feeding for yearlings has

once a day a feed of two quarts of oats and plenty of clean bright out straw, and once a day half a peck of carrots with a good fodder of hay-in a warm stable with plenty of littering.

CUT BEAN POLES AND PEA BRUSH. Both will keep much better if cut now, than when the sap s starting in the Spring. The codar swamps are now accessible, and a good stock may be laid in. Cedar poles are much more durable, than birch and alder. All the articles, that will be needed for the garden in the Spring, should be provided now. [Agriculturist.

A VETERAN DOCTOR. The New York Mirror says that Dr. Valentine Mott performed the operation last month, for the forty-fourth time, of tying the carotid artery in the living subject. The Napoleon of surgeons is now 71 years old, yet is as straight as ever, and as young at heart as when 50 years younger. He does not even wear glasses when he operates, and the man is not extant who ever saw his hand tremble.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Washington, Jan. 26. (New York Herald correspondence.) The Committee of Ways and Means have finally agreed to report a tariff bill which they think will meet the approbation of

Congress and the country. They propose to levy a duty of ten per per cent. ad valorem on the following articles: wool, sugar, hemp, lead and salt. The other articles are to remain as under the former bill, except those under the 100

and will endeavor to press it to a vote to ascer-tain the sense of the House. There are a vast

number of amendments in the hands of members

are mostly assailed.

Mr. Chester for a few moments only, wa

The Committee on Elections will act definitely

House, or any law of Kansas, directing a special

per cent. schedule, principally spices, is also, with the exception of a few items, carried to the

items in them are carried to the free list.

has declined them.

creased some millions by the effects of the measure

Cornelius Wendell, Hon. F. S. Edwards.

The House Committee on the Post Office, to

ported in favor of the line of Bleecker and others between Panama and Valparaiso, and in favor of the line of C. W. Hasen, between New York and

Brown's Hotel. He has been in bed for a day or

and died in about ten minutes afterwards. expired in intense pain. The event, so sudden,

out the city.

has caused much surprise and sympathy through

Washington, Jan. 28. The committee of Ar

rangements for Mr. Brooks' funeral consists of

Mr. McQueen of South Carolina, Mr. Denver of California, Mr. Wheeler of New York, Mr. Bo-cock of Virginia, Mr. Dowdell of Alabama, and

Mr. DeWitt of Massachusetts.

The death of Mr. Brooks will be announced in

the House to-morrow, by Mr. Keitt of South Car-olina and in the Senate by Mr. Evans of the same

State; when the Committee of Arrangements will

proceed to Brown's Hotel, and superintend the

emoval of the corpse to the House, where the

Chaplain will deliver a discourse in the presence of the President and Cabinet the members of both

branches of Congress, the Judges of the Supreme

a letter from her, received after his death, and which was opened by one of his friends, she said it would be the last letter he would receive from

the body will be temporarly deposited.

Mr. B. has left a wife and four children.

in substituting home manufactures for those im-

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1957.

MISCHIEF DONE BY POISONING FOXES. The custom of poisoning foxes now adopted by many, by scattering baits of meat charged with strychnine, we are inclined to believe is followed by as much mischief as good. If the design is merely to destroy the foxes, regardless of obtaining their skins, and regardless of any destruction of dogs, whether they be valuable or worthless perhaps the object is as well attained in this way as any. But if you do it to obtain fox-skins .you fail, in part. You will probably not obtain the greater part of those you kill,—the others are lost and do no one any good. That is-one quarter part of those that eat the poisoned bait, may drop dead near by, and you can find them. The other three-quarters will crawl away and hide. and linger some time before they die, and their skins be thus lost to every one. But you endanger the lives of your neighbors' dogs. Now, all are aware that there are many worthless dogs, the loss of which is a positive gain; but there are, also, some useful and valuable dogs, the loss of which is a serious damage to their owners, and an indirect injury to the community. But strychnine is no respecter of dogs. It kills alike the good and the bad; the valuable and the worthless. It will topple over a dog worth fifty or an hundred dollars, (and some dogs are worth that,) as quickly as one that is not worth a "red cent." Ought it therefore, to be used for the purposes of

do unto us." Now, if we had a dog worth ten, twenty, o forty, or more dollars, we should not like to have him poisoned to death. Therefore, we would not use means to destroy our neighbor's dog, which may be worth as much or more than our own.

such indiscriminate slaughter? We say not.

There is a good old christian rule, which teaches

Nor is this all. Many have dogs not intrinsi ally worth anything, and yet, the owners have an attachment to them for some reason or cause that concerns them, alone. They do the community neither good nor harm. We ought not, in such cases, to break the above rule by poisoning them. So we think it best not to practice the art of poisoning wild varmints, when we run the risk of hurting our neighbor in his property or his feelings.

DEATH OF SAMUEL J. HOUGH.

The corps of Engineers who are engaged in the United States coast survey have met with a serious loss of one of their most active and energetic men, Mr. Samuel J. Hough, who, although not born in Maine, was nevertheless connected with some of our most worthy families by marriage. He died quite suddenly while engaged in his duties at Key West, Florida, much lamented by all who knew him, and particularly by his associates on the survey, who have lost an able and devoted member of their board and to whom they were much endeared by the amiable and manly qualities which always characterized his deportment among them. He was the son of John Hough, Esq., of York, Pa. He married the daughter of Capt. Lombard of Wales in this State, and his death brings an irreparable loss to his friends and to the community. The following letter from Professor Bache, the

chief of the corps, is expressive of the regard and esteem in which he was held by those most intimately acquainted with him. COAST SURVEY OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30, 1856. DEAR SIR:—It is with deep sorrow and sympa-thy for your bereavement that I communicate the enclosed copy of a letter from Mr. Jardella, of the Coast survey, communicating the decease of your very promising son. The possibility of yellow fever at this time of year, was one that had not occurred to me among the many contin-gencies of life, and that it had struck down your son, in the vigor of health and early manhood e Providences which baffle us when we try to look into them. Steady and industri-ous, your son had already shown capacity for his profession, and that zeal and devotion to it which promise him high success. To high integrity of purpose he joined a perseverance which was sure to carry him forward as his age and experience increased. His amiable and sterling qualities endeared him to his associates, while his punctual and willing discharge of duty won for him the approval of those officially his superiors. To you, my dear sir, and to his family, I know how irreparable is this loss, knowing with what care and solicitude you have watched over his opening career. I can only offer you my most cordial sympathy and the expression of my appreciation of your and the expression of my appreciation of your son's merits and his loss to the Coast Survey. May God in his mercy heal your wounds, is the carnest prayer of

Yours, truly and respectfully, A. D. BACHE. Supt. U. S. Coast Survey. To Col. John Hough.

GOOD BREAD.

We have had a pretty fair trial of the machin kneaded bread made by friend Moody, who has introduced this mode of kneading into his bakery in this city. Perhaps one of the saw dusters may not be the best judge of the merits and demerits of wheaten loaves; but then, it must be considered that abstemiousness sharpens the judgment and a moderate degree of hunger sharpens the

We, therefore, consider ourself doubly quali fied to be a judge of bread, whenever we can get any to judge. There are two ingredients of wheat flour, which make it nutritive, and which, if well balanced, enable the baker to make good loaves. These are gluten and starch. The gluten gives it a certain tenacity or toughness. A fair share of this will give so much tenacity as to require considerable pulling to separate it. The starch gives whiteness and body. The gluten, by its tenacity, entangles the particles or bubbles of the carbonic acid gas as they pass up through the dough, and thereby causes the loaf to be spongy or full of little cavities, and being blown up as were, into that condition, the gluten holds it there. To duly incorporate all the particles of the ingredients necessary to constitute good bread and eliminate all of their properties, after being duly mixed, they should be thoroughly kneaded. Many, after complying with the requirements of mixture, neglect kneading sufficiently.

This last requirement is fully met by Mr Moody, in the use of his machine, and he conse quently turns out the best of bread, as he is thoroughly versed in the principles of mixture, and of baking, after being kneaded. The art of making good bread from good flour is not so well understood as it ought to be. It is a great art, and a useful one; but the art of making good bread from poor flour is still greater and more necessary.

So. KENNEBEC AC. SOCIETY. At a meeting of the members of the above Society, residing in this city, held on Monday of last week, the following officers were chosen

Frederic Wingate, Agent; F. Wingate, Joh Arnold and John H. Hussey, Delegates.

Voted-To recommend Col. John A. Pettingil as one of the Trustees of the Society. Adj. New Post Office. We learn that a new Post

Office has been established at Milton Plantation Oxford Co., and R. T. Allen appointed P. M.

the interest of the narrative, the extracts which he threw overboard one hundred tuns of ice! we have published, (one of which may be found College Burned. Northampton, Mass., Jan. found eminently worthy of a careful perusal. structed of College edifices. Insured \$5000. For sale in this city by Stanwood & Sturgis.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

tion, had hardly set in for that part of our country. shots into his eye and brain. The trials and struggles of the mother, a widow are set forth in an interesting manner. The seene of the story is laid in Detroit, at a period urged before the present Congress. when its old French settlers were not yet wholly extinct .- when, to use the words of the author. "Indian, Frenchman, Briton, and American mingled harmoniously together." The book, which is an interesting one, may be found at E.

AMERICAN ALMANAC. We know of no work resenting more valuable and practical information, in so small a space, than the American Al-Orleans, Jan. 27. Mr. Stringer, runner for the manac, published by Crosby & Nichols, Boston, and a copy of which, for 1857, has been laid on our table by H. R. Davis & Bro., Portland. The civil, political, and general statistics, both of the morning for San Juan, Nicaragua, and took out us to "do unto others as we would others should General Government and the individual States, will be found very full and accurate. It is al- nition for Walker. Stringer, the bank robber, most invaluable as a work of reference. For sale was arrested to-day, at the mouth of the river.

this new plant, written by James F. C. Hyde, of and exert themselves to prevail upon Bowlegs postage, for 25cts.

THE MONTHLIES. Harper's Magazine for Feb. war is at an end. ruary, opens with an illustrated article on "Behemoth and his Friends at Home,"—a review of Jan. 26. Weekly bank statement gives the fol-Anderson's "Lake Ngami," noticed above. Then lowing footings: Loans, \$111,094,000; specie, follow "Liverworts;" "Sketches of Old Thebes;" \$11,638,000; circulation, \$7,879,000; deposits, and "Little Dorrit"—illustrated. A number of \$88,644,000—being an increase in loans of \$234,entertaining tales and sketches, a well-filled Ed-000, and a decrease in specie of \$321,000; ciritor's department, fashions, &c., &c., form the culation, \$166,000; deposits, \$4,391,000. contents of the present number.

the "New England Military Worthies of the islature, to convene at Montpelier on the 18th of Olden Times," and gives an interesting account February next to determine measures for rebuildof Myles Standish, of Massachusetts. The other ing the State House, recently partially destroyed papers are, "A Lazzis,"-a Venetian tale; "A by fire. National Drama;" "The Rhine Castle;" "The Heavy Defalcation by a Bank Agent. The Sav-

Household Words. In the number for the present month is included Dickens' new Christmas story, the "Wreck of the Golden Mary."

The principal tale is entitled "The Poor Clare."

(Monday) evening. We understand that the The other contributions make up a very interest- young thespians acquitted themselves handsomely

folks. Clearly printed, handsomely illustrated, Mr. Morgan a benefit, we hope it will be a and ably conducted, the Messrs. Dix & Edwards "bumper," for he is deserving it. The programme put forth one of the very best juveniles of this is a very attractive one, and we should think one r any other country. Its terms, \$1,00 a year, place it within the reach of all. The last three Moderating. For a week past, the weather works are received through A. Williams & Co., has been moderating .- indeed, comparatively Boston, and for sale by C. A. Pierce, opposite speaking, it is quite spring like. We had a fall

rich. New York: Muller, Orton & Mulligan. This moderating of the cold is a real blessing to We have received a copy of this work, and shall poor folks, and far from displeasing to all classes. take occasion to speak at length of it, in a week or two. Mr. H. C. Rundlette, the general agent for this State, is now soliciting subscribers. He furnishes it in several styles of binding.

BOSTON HARBOR CLOSED. For the first time in 12 years, the cold weather cerned.

has closed over Boston harbor. A channel was cut in the ice, through which the British mail steamer went to sea, on Thursday last. The Traveller thus describes the scene in the harbor : "We advise all readers of 'Kane's Explorations' in the Arctic Seas, to take a walk down the harbor, and we assure them they will get some faint idea of the scenery and incidents there-in described. After a stroll of a mile or two in different directions on the ice, we can no longer say with truth, that 'the ship channel is open.'
The ice where it has not been disturbed is about a foot thick, with a thick coating of snow at the top. The new ice—or that which has formed since the moving up and down of the tug boats—is about five inches thick. We doubt if any steamer afloat could force a passage through it. the past seven years, 16 lambs. Last year, she Certain it is, that no boat now here is sufficiently had two lambs in March, and one again in Nopowerful for the task. There is no change in the vember. This is a very rare case. position of vessels in the harbor. The East Boston ferry boat Daniel Webster, remains frozen up in the stream; and the old boat East Boston, is also in the ice below. Hundreds of people are about on the ice. The heavy snow has prevented all skating. The solid ice extends down vessel, were on Tuesday triumphantly refuted. below the Castle, but not quite to Long Island Steam was put upon the engines and the wheels Head. Another cold night would have sealed revolved from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 in

OFF THE TRACK. The locomotive Gardiner. which left here with the snow plough, in advance of the noon train on Monday, was thrown from the track near South Gardiner. The plough and engine were both considerably injured, and the train was obliged to return. The cars from Portland did not come through. The storm of Saturtwo or three rods distant, on missing him, comday, which was mostly rain to the west of us, we understand, covered the track with ice, in many places, so as to render it necessary to use the address of the snow, into which the boy had evidently fallen. He gave the alarm, and Mrs. McIntire (Mr. M. being absent) de-

off, for the present, and the cars leave here at 10.40 A. M. For further particulars we refer our readers to the advertisement in another colding. [N. Anson (Me.) Union.

dwelling. [N. Anson (Me.) Union DEPUTIES. The Sheriff of this county, Benj. H. Gilbreth, Esq., has made the following ap-burton, from Toulon, for St. John, N. B., was pointments for Deputies :- Jabez S. Currier, Hal- totally lost 19th inst., on Grand Menan. lowell; Charles R. McFadden, Waterville; Isaac officers were all lost, and only eight men, out of J. Thompson, Windsor; Elbridge G. Berry, Gartwenty-nine, were saved, and they were badly diner; Asher H. Barton, Benton; George W. McGaffey, Mt. Vernon; Josephus Stevens, Winthrop; C. P. Huntoon, Readfield; Charles Hewins, Augusta, Jailer.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. LAKE NGAMI; or, Explorations and Discoveries during four years' wanderings in the wilds of those accustomed to the sea, have an adequate south Western Africa. By Charles J. Andersides of the difficulties encountered by navigators son. With an introductory letter from John C. on reaching our coast in the winter season. The Fremont. New York: Dix, Edwards & Co.; brig Andrew Peters (of Ellsworth) which ar-Boston: A. Williams & Co. This is a most entertaining, readable, and instructive book. The fuegoes, was so covered with ice on the 9th inst., immense continent of Africa, of which we know that she settled by the head fifteen inches, re comparatively so little, affords a fertile subject quiring all hands since that time to clean her; for the historian, naturalist and traveller. Of in doing which Capt. McFarland estimates tha

on the fourth page of the present number), will 20. About 84 o'clock last night, fire broke out give a good idea. We have marked several other in the North College, at Amherst, and the whole passages, of equal if not greater interest, for fubuilding was consumed. None of the students ture publication. We have no hesitation in recommending this work to our readers. It will be The building was of brick, and the best con-

The Death of Hugh Miller. A sad sequel t WALTER MARCH; or, Shoepac Recollections. By the distressing death of Hugh Miller, has created Major March. Boston: Jas. French & Co. We a still deeper gloom in Edinburgh. The pistol with which the deed was done was taken to a above work. It purports to be an autobiography of the writer, and is a narrative of western life had been fired. The gunsmith handled the pistol and manners, at a time when the tide of emigra-

Removal of the Navy Yard. The Bunker Hill with four children, while endeavoring to secure Aurora learns by private letters from Washington for her little family a home and an education, that the subject of removing the Navy Yard from Charlestown, Mass., to Newport, R. I., is to be

Lumbering Operations. The Ellsworth American says that there are about two-thirds as many in the woods logging on Union river and its tributaries, as are usually put in. But it also learns that the amount of snow has been favorable thus far, and a good business has been doue.

Bank Defaulter-Recruits for Walker. New Bank of New Orleans, absconded to-day in the Cahawba, for Havana, with \$50,000. New Orleans, Jan. 28. The steamer Texas sailed this 400 recruits, and a quantity of arms and ammu-

The Florida Indians Troubles. The Tampa CHINESE SUGAR CANE. We have received from Peninsular states that the government has con-John P. Jewett & Co., Boston, a copy of a small summated arrangements for a party of Western work on the history, mode of culture, &c., of Seminoles, headed by Jumper, to visit Florida. Newton Centre, Mass. Those intending to ex- and tribe to remove peaceably. That paper does periment with the plant, the coming season, will not despair of the success of their mission. A do well to procure this little book. Sent free of late letter from Tallahassee also expresses the hope, though not very confidently, that the Indian

Extra Session of the Vermont Legislature called. Putnam's Monthly. The leading article in the Montpelier, Jan. 28. Gov. Fletcher has issued number for this month is the first of a series on his proclamation for an extra session of the Leg-

Boston Ladies' Reception of Washington ;" "The annah Republican, in an article upon the recent Old Adobe-a Romance perhaps;" "Memoirs of defalcation of Richard Patten, late Agent of the George Sand;" the continuation of "Witching Marine Bank, in Columbus, Georgia, states the Times;" "Southern Literature;" and Editorial amount at the enormous sum of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

THE DIRIGOS. We regret we were not able to and to the satisfaction and delight of their as The Schoolfellow. Here is a prize for the little dience. On this (Tuesday) evening, they give that ought to fill the house.

of snow and hail on Saturday, from five to six A HISTORY OF ALL NATIONS. By S. G. Good- inches in depth, not very badly drifted, however.

A. A. H. S. We understand that measures are being taken for a grand re-union of the alumni of the Augusta High School from 1846 to 1857, inclusive. We think the occasion could not fail to be one of great pleasure to all con-

DISCONTINUED. The Brunswick Telegraph has een suspended for an indefinite period. Sorry to lose it from our exchange list, and hope its publishers may find a more profitable employment elsewhere.

man by the name of Bicknell was passing thro' Baldwin, in this State, he came across a wild cat, which took to a tree. Mr. B. followed him and killed him with a club.

A PROLIFIC EWE. Mr. Warren Blake, of So. St. George, has a ewe that has produced, during the past seven years, 16 lambs. Last year, she

STEAM ON THE ADRIATIC. The numberless stories the harbor entirely as far down as the Light.

The Chelsea Ferry is closed by ice, and no boats have run since on Friday afternoon. Thousands of people have walked over, and are now walking over and back in the old track of the boats, on the ice.

The People's Ferry have recorded from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. The ponderous oscillating engines moved as smoothly and with as little jarring as the escapement of a pocket chronometer. The almost as much attention and occasioned as much discussion among engineers as Fuiton's first on the ice.

The People's Ferry have managed by extraordinary exertions to keep their channel open, and Saturday did a rushing business, one boat, the Thomas Jefferson, going over and back every fifteen minutes."

a much attention and decayoned as much discussion among engineers as Fuiton's first engine, has fully justified all the pretensions of its builder; and the success of his plans will mark a new era in ocean steam navigation. The Adriatic is now in perfect order for a sea voyage, the control of the cont and if the bay were free from ice, she would at once be sent to sea on her trial trip.
[New York Times.

NARROW ESCAPE. We learn that on Tuesday pick-axe to clear it.

EARLY TRAIN DISCONTINUED. By a new arrangement on the K. & P. R. R., we now have but one train daily between this city and Portland. The train leaving at 5.20 A. M. is taken off for the present, and the cars leave here at the contraction of the cars leave here at the contraction of the cars leave here at the cars leave

STATE REPORTS. We present below brief summaries of the re-ports of the State Treasurer Adjutant General, be., which will be found of interest :-

Report of the State Treasurer. From the report by Hon. Isaac Reed for the year ending Dec. 31, 1856, it appears that the receipts for the year are as follows:

archy in Mexico. It is known here that an Agent for the same purpose visited Louis Napoleon within the last three months, but found no encouragement for the design. Santa Anna desires the restoration on any terms, forgetting that this government could not be a passive spectator should a foreign force be employed.

No official information has been received here, giving assurance of Lord Napier's presentation of credentials during the present administration.

Westergray Lev 26 (New York Herald) RECEIPTS. Balance from 1855. Total,

Balance in the Treasury, Dec. 31, The following are the principal sources of Re-100 shares Augusta Bank (par value),

Premium on ditto, State bonds sold, Premium on ditto. State taxes collected. 211.384 68 75,835 77 a 339 00 cent. Mr. Campbell will report the bill to-morrow, Tax on banks, Land Agent for stumpage, &c. " school fund,
" use of State, The following are the principal disbursements: which will be offered to this bill, which may \$21,189 08 produce considerable discussion.
21,819 28 The House Committee on the Judiciary have

Costs in criminal prosecution, Roll of accounts, Salaries of State officers, 28,553 29 agreed to file a bill of impeachment against Judge 37,940 00 Watrous of Texas. He will therefore be put on 57,517 25 his trial before the Senate at an early day. Coupons, Pay rolls of Legislature and Council, 38,000 00 The Tribune correspondent, speaking of the 10,004 00 proposed new tariff, says: All the present schedules of 5, 10 and 15 per cent. are added to the State bonds paid, Insane Hospital, Reform School, 8,835 00 free list, with a few exceptions, and they are car-5,829 72 ried to 20 per cent. Dyestuffs are to be free: 10,740 80 brandy is to be reduced from 100 to 50 per cent. Indians, State Prison.

Other smaller sums make up the full amount spices are to be reduced from 50 per cent. to the of disbursements. \$80,148 72 reduce the aggregate revenue about twelve mil lions in all. Such modifications will increase the he whole school fund was \$80,148 72 lions in all. Such modifications will increase the lions in all. Such modifications will increase the strength of the propositions before the House, being a compromise between extremes, especially as the iron, cotton and manufacturing interests The whole school fund was Paid out for 240,968 scholars, 33 cts.

odged for collection in the hands of Hon. James Of the Trust funds in the hands of the Treas- before the select Committee this afternoon, but urer, there is a permanent school fund from sale of lands now amounting to \$135,266 54. Money received for stumpage and grass on "reserved with the complete the select Committee this attention, but was unable to throw light on the subject of the investigation. Probably the examination of without with the complete the present week. of lands now amounting to \$135,266 54. Money received for stumpage and grass on "reserved lots," \$103,161 09; Penobscot Indians' Fund, \$53,060 31; Passumaquoddy do., \$21,700 00; County Taxes, \$3,803 04. County Taxes, \$3,803 04.

Adjutant General's Report.

We are indebted to General Atwood for an early copy of his report, which is a full and well The enrolled Militia returned are 71,114, with

next week on the Kansas case. The best impression seems to be that they will report that the seat should be vacant, on the ground that the House, by a large majority at the last session, 19 towns not heard from.

In the active Militia 2438 are returned, includ-

refused to admit either Mr. Whitfield, who was elected under the Kansas laws, or Mr. Reeder, who was elected by persons who did not recognize them; and that there is no resolution of the ng officers and rank and file.

There are now but four regiments organized in Fifth and one in the Fourth Division, two in the Fifth and one in the Ninth.

The companies in Dover and South Sebec are disbanded; and both Artillery Companies in the Eighth Division

Hess Bill.

Mr. Simonton has engaged Mr. Bradley of Washington as his council.

A Brigade organization has also been effected and 15 per cent. of the act of 1846, with few in the Ninth Division, and Col. John J. Hodsdon exceptions, are observed by the free list; the 40 chosen Brigadier General. A battalion of Artillery is organized in the same division, and Samuel Deering of Brewer, chosen Major.

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The Report states that 47 companies have been disbanded in the State, during the year; and the Adjutant General represents that much of the property of the State which was in their hands have been lost, and that to get ressession of the lost and that the sception of a tew Items, carried to the free list, which reduces the revenues about \$6,000,000; the 100 per cent. Schedule, spirit, is brought down one-half. Sugar, molasses, lead, salt, wool and hemp are put at 10 per cent. The schedule is the free list, which reduces the revenues about \$6,000,000; the lost reduces the rev property of the State which was in their hands ducing the revenues about \$7,000,000. Iron, has been lost, and that to get possession of the cotton, woolen, and silk manufactures are retained as now. The old 20, 25 and 30 per cent. and expense. Many persons having arms belonging to the State have left the State, and carried items in them are carried to the free list. The e arms with them-and others have sold the direct reduction of the revenues annually, will be guns or rifles, "thinking, no doubt, that the State would never call for them." direct reduction of the revenues annually, will be inwould never call for them."

This applies more particularly to companies organized five or six years ago, under the law of 1848, which furnished the troops with arms and equipments from the State arsenals, but did not require the property to be deposited in armories. This defect is remedied in the present law.

All Buchanan arrived washington from Lancaster by his personal friend, Robert M. Magraw, Esq., of Baltimore. At one o'clock he paid his respects Gen. Atwood says "a liberal appropriation

Gen. Atwood says "a liberal appropriation will be required to put the arms and equipments in a suitable condition for re-issue to troops," and it is needed immediately.

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organization during the past year.

Gen. Atwood says that out of 255 working days since he entered upon the duties of the office he has devoted 220 to the labors of the office. duties devolved upon the office by the present ten days.

The original valuation of the military property of the State was about 200,000; and he thinks the constant attention of the military member of property of the State was about 200,000; and he thinks the constant attention of at least one person should be given to its care and preservation.

The state was about 200,000; and he member of the House, Hon. Mr. Cook, and Wm. Cost Johnson, ex-members, and Hugh Tyler of Pa., were before the Investigating Committee tothinks the constant attention of a second preservation. He also recommends that the soldiers should be paid enough to cover the expenses of camp duty. He thinks as the number of troops is small, combined thinks as the number of troops is small, combined thinks as the number of troops is small, combined thinks as the number of troops is small, combined thinks as the number of troops is small, combined this morning in explaining to the Members of Congress all the matters connected with that important subject. Thus much appresent that important subject.

The report of the Warden of the State Prison, r 1856, covers but a period of nine months and urteen days, from the 17th of March to 31st of

Within that period there have been discharged of steamers between New York and the West Infrom the Prison by pardon, twelve; by expiration of sentence, fourteen; by death, one; escaped and not re-taken, one. There have been touch at St. Thomas, Barbadoes, and Demarara, received since, twenty-eight—one of whom is a and each way at Savannah, for the receipt and female. The remaining number is ninety-three, delivery of mails, under a penalty of \$2000 for four of whom are females—and they are employed. It is said that our commerce with

Shoemakers on contract, twenty-eight; mak ing baskets, fourteen; cooks, two; lum five; waiters, three; in the smith shop, elwrights, eighteen; washers, two; tailors, hospital, 6. Aggregate, 93. There has one death by suicide.

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The carnings of the several departments during the year amount to \$8,477 77, and the expenditure, exclusive of officers' salaries, \$6,044leaving a balance in favor of the departments

Gluckstadt, via Rotterdam and North Europe.—
These are considered important pioneer enterprises. The examining proposition for foreign mails will probably be decided next Tuesday.
The Hon. Preston S Brooks died this evening at The Warden recommends an appropriation of \$5,000 to pay off the old debts that two, suffering from the effects of a severe cold.— He was telling his friends he had passed the crianging over the establishment for several years. sis of his illness and felt considerably improved in health, when he was seized with violent croup A sum of \$5,000 was appropriated by the last Legislature for the purpose, with the expectation that the like sum would be voted by the present

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Jan. 29. fire commenced last night in property owned y the City, on Chestnut street, above Third eet, which consumed three upper stories occuold by Duberge & Carrow, jewellers, John N.
Harper, importer of watches, and E. Gaskill,
book binder. The stories below were occupied
by T. B. Peterson, and by Goodyear's India Rubestablishment, and were damaged by water. Duberge & Co.'s stock amounting to \$100,000. was mostly in safes; Harper's stock \$35,000 and insured \$10,000. The fire threatened to extend to the Bulletin building, the rear of the othr block, but the firemen arrested its progress .-The Ledger establishment was also endangered.

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE. On Tuesday, 27th Court, and others. From ther ult., some of the scholars who attend the school will move to the Congressional Cemetery, where near Berry's Mills in West Bath, discovered not far from the Mills a pair of human feet, protrud-ing from a snow bank on the road side. On digging away the snow a corpse was discovered, which was recognized as the body of Joseph Sandford, a resident of West Bath.

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The body had apparently lain there since the heavy snow storm of last week, and was thus partly exposed by the rain of Tuesday. Mr. Sanford is reported to have been a man of intemperate habits. [Bath Tribune.]

It would be the last letter ne would receive from her previous to her confinement.

Washington, Jan. 29. The galleries and lob bies of the House of Representatives were more than ordinarily crowded to day. Mr. Savage was not one of the speakers selected for the occasion, and his allusion to the assault in the Senate is

regretted, especially by Mr. Brooks' friends. BILLS OF CHINA BANK. The bills of China Bank are now redeemed, at the People's Bank in Waterville, or at the office of Z. Washburn, Esq., in China village, where the bank was friends of both sexes, who seized this occasion to located; also at the store of G. F. Gilman, 83 pay their respects.

Gold St., N. York. Said Bank surrendered its Gold St., N. York. Said Bank surrendered its charter to the Legislature of the State of Maine two years ago. The Canton Bank was another corporation, chartered afterwards, and located at South China, eight miles below.

[Waterville Mail.]

The Navy Department has been omenally auvised that, from experiments made on the steamer San Jacinto, the Japanese coal stands in the first class of steam generating coals, and that when properly mined from broad veins, it will be found equal to the best coals of America and

Europe.

FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr. French of Eastbrook while hunting one day last week, was shot through the head with buck shot, killing him instantly. He was mistaken for a deer by Mr. Thomas Murch of Hancock, who was out in the woods hunting. How many such accidents must happen, before hunters will exercise more care, while pursuing their sports?

[Ellsworth American.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Our readers will probably recollect the murder of a man at Kendall's Mills last fall. We now learn from Mr. J. F. Nye, that a young man by the name of Edward F. Mott, aged about 21, and who resided at Kendall's Mills, has been arrested and committed to jail at Norridgewock as the person who fired the pistol. [Skowhegan Clarion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.) In the recent foreign news it was stated that Santa Anna had given his sanction to a movement in Spain for establishing a monarchy in Mexico. It is known here that an Agent for the same purpose visited Louis Napo-

therwise. Adj.

House. The order, laid on the table Monday, refer-

tion of vireness within this State, and report by bill or otherwise. Adj.

House. The order, laid on the table Monday, referring that portion of the Governor's message relating to the Liquor Law.

Popure referral. Petition of Register of Probate of Kennebee county for increase of salary; an act in relation to wills, also an sot in relation to registry of deeds; pattions of D. G. Cook et als., for an appropriation in favor of Sanford Noble; of Cokland Bank, Gardiner, and Bank of Somerset, for renewal of charter; of inhabitants of Bangor for railings to be put upon the roofs of saided buildings to provide against accidents from such a state of buildings to provide against accidents from such and the said of the select committee on that part of the Governor's message relating to the Liquor Law.

An order was introduced requesting the several Cashstated buildings to provide against accidents from such as the state; of close of the river; of Daniel W. Campbell et als., for close of the river; of Daniel W. Campbell et als., for close of the river; of Daniel W. Campbell et als., for close of the river; of Daniel W. Campbell et als., for close of Final Province of Contral Railroad; removers and the same varieties of the such as a such

nexpedient on an order relative to overissues by corporators of stocks, and embezzlement and false entries of
their officers—inasmuch as those matters were already
provided against by law. Report accepted.

Mr. Sargent, from the Committee on Incorporation of
Towns, reported a bill to incorporate the town of Island
Port. Read and assigned.

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Orders passed, directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the expediency of so amending the laws in relation to plantations as to require the levying of State and county taxes upon said plantations, and the raising of money by said plantations, and the raising of money by said plantations for the repair of high ways, the support of schools, the support of the poor, and other purposes for which towns are now required to raise money, where the inhabitants exceed seventy-five; requesting the Committee on the Reform School to visit and examine the said school at some time during the present session of the Legislature; and requesting the Committee on Military Affairs to visit the Arsenal at Portland, and examine the property there deposited, and report if any appropriation is necessary to put the arms and equipments in a suitable condition for re-issue to troops; and also if any further appropriation for fencing, repairs of buildings are necessary, and report the full amount of all appropriations that should be made. Adjourned.

California. Nothing exciting from San Francisco. Business was extremely dull. Rates were unchanged.

The arrivals of dust from the interior were increasing, but bars were scarce.

The excitement which existed at the time of the departure of the last steamer concerning the State debt, has died away, whatever uncertainty may have been felt at the time having yielded to the unanimous sentiment that the decision of the Supreme Court imposes no obstacles, legal or moral, to the prompt and faithful payment of every dollar. A bill has been already framed, and will be introduced at an early day of the session of the Legislature, to refund the debt, and submit it to a vote of the people, in conformity with the requirements of the constitution. The bill will pass by a vote almost, if not quite, unanimous.

House. Orders passed instructing committee on educa-Mr. Buchanan arrived here this morning. He House. Orders passed instructing committee on education to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill authorising school districts to take land for the purpose of erecting a schoolhouse thereon in a similar manner as lands are taken for other public uses; also to inquire into the expediency of amending chapter 89 of the statutes of 1854, by striking out of the 6th section thereof the words, "or what he may deem necessary to be made by school officers and teachers;" thereby limiting the power of the State Superintendent in preparing blank him the compliment of a dinner with invited forms for school registers within the bound prescribed by the statutes; requiring the committee on the judiciary to inquire into the expediency of so amending the law that the Judge of Probate, or any Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, may have the power of appointing some person with power to relinquish the right of dower of insane married women to real estate of their husguests, as did Judge Douglas and others, but he Mr. Buchanan, at the National Hotel, is accessible to all visitors, but is not oppressed with their attentions. He will remain here a week or of insane married women to real estate of their husbands, on proof of permanent insanity of such married women; and directing the committee on State lands and State roads to inquire into the expediency of repealing the resolve authorising the Calais Academy, or their assignees, to locate their grant of land in Township No, 18, Range 3.

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Railroad; of Thomas Oliver and others for the annexa-tion of Timber Island to Bath; of Freeman's Bank for tion of Timber Island to Bath; of Freeman's Bank for renewal of charter and increase of capital stock; county estimates of Waldo county; petition of the Judge of Probate of Waldo county for increase of salary; of Waldo Dam Company for extension of time to build Dam; of Charles T. Holland for the adoption of the Holland Scale Rule as the standard Scale of the State; of Wm. Stevens and others for an act of incorporation to build a Dridge across the Kennebec, between Embden and Solon; a account of the city of Calais for bounties; resolves authorising the Land Agent to sell State lands in the towns of Carrell, Butlington Lowell and Paramoudusless. prospects are hourly improving for the passage of the Senate bill by the House. day decided to report in favor of Dr. Raine's line Resolve repealing a resolve authorising the appointment of a Commissioner at Washington, came up by assignment. Tabled.

THURSDAY, Jan. 29. SENATE. The report of the Trustees and Superintendent of the Insane Hospital was referred to the joint standing committee on Insane Hospital.

The potition of Henry Upton for pension was taken chief engineer and mate, perished.

ferred.

Order of notice, returnable to present Legislature, was reported on petition of John W. Hall and others for incorporation of the Baxton Manufacturing Company. Ac-

cepted.

Mr. Hersey, from committee on State lands and State roads, reported leave to withdraw on petition of Patrick Darling et als. Accepted.

Petitions, §rc., referred. Petition of the Manufacturers' and Traders' Bank, Portland, for renewal of charter and increase of capital, with a bill; of Sagadahoo Bank,

increase of capital, with a bill; of Sagadahoc Bank, Bath, for renewal of charter.

Mr. Hallowell, from joint select committee on State Printing and Binding, reported that a contract had been made by the committee with Messrs. Hartford & Smith, of August, to do the binding for the State for the current political year. Report accepted, and the contract read and approved.

The committee on agriculture were instructed to inquire into the expediency of authorising Agricultural, Horticultural, and Pomological Societies, to take and hold property real or personal, the income of which shall not exceed \$3000—and report by bill or otherwise. Adj.

House. Order from the Senate relative to the manner of raising State and County taxes in Plantations, residence of the senate relative to the manner of raising State and County taxes in Plantations, residence of the senate relative to the manner of raising State and County taxes in Plantations, residence in the senate relative to the manner of raising State and County taxes in Plantations, residence in the senate of House. Order from the Senate relative to the manner of raising State and County taxes in Plantations, referred yesterday in that branch to the judiciary committee, was read, and the House non-concurred in the reference to the judiciary, and referred the same to a joint select committee, consisting of one from each county.

Passed to be engrossed. Resolves in favor of Sebattis Lewy—appropriating \$35 on account of claims for grass out on his land; in favor of Poel Sockis, granting \$75, as delegate from the Passamaquoddy Indians.

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Papers referred. Petition of Winthrop Bank, Win-Papers referred. Petition of Winthrop Bank, Winthrop; of Manufacturers' Bank, Saco; of Mechanics' Bank, Portland; of Scarsport Bank, Bath; of Richmond Bank, Richmond; account of L. H. Eaton against the State for survey of a lot of land; petition of Joseph Snow and others, inhabitants of Five Islands, for incorporation into a town by the name of —; of Gideon Mayo, for the extension of the Penobscot railroad to the north line of Milford; of J. G. Swett and others, for an appropriation for repairing Gun House in Browers and General Vivance having obtained possession of north line of Milford; of J. G. Swett and others, for an appropriation for repairing Gun House in Brewer; an act to amend chapter 158 or the Public Laws of 1845, in relation to the taxation of logs and timber; claim of Penabsoot county for supporting insane and indigent persons.

ons.

The Speaker announced the following as the commit-The Speaker announced the following a selected so on the part of the House, to which was referred so much of the Governor's message as relates to the Liquor Law:—Messra. Stone of Brewer, Morrison of Farming Law:—Messra. Stone of Brewer, Morrison of Farming Dec. Law: — Messrs. Stone of Brewer, Aprison of Astron. Hot of Turner, Hammett of Howland, Littlefield of Alfred, Tolman of Rockland, and Burr of Mercer.

The committee on banks and banking were directed to section of the 77th chapter of the Revised Statutes, as to add one more member to the board of Bank Commissioners, and report upon the same.

Resolve in favor of Gorhan L. Boynton et als., re-

FRIDAY, Jan. 30.

Senate. A communication was received from the Governor, (through the Secretary of State) transmitting the Hank Commissioners' Report for 1856; and the same was referred to the committee on banks and banking.

Order from the House referring so much of the Governor's address as relates to the liquor law to a joint select committee, was read and laid on the table.

Resolve in favor of Pool Sockis and resolve in favor of Sebattis Lewy, were read twice and passed to be engroused.

Mr. Brown from the committee on railroads, &c., reported order of notice returnable to present Legislature of the under-writers, \$35,000.

The whale ship Natches, Capt. Bellows, sunk in Potter's Bay, Ochotsk sea, Oct. 7. Ship and Cargo a total loss. Crew saved.

Barque Italy, of Greenport, is missing—supposed to be lost.

The Pampero cleared from Honolulu for New York Dec. 5, with a cargo valued at \$160,000.

Cornelius Coughlen of New York, 22 years of age, boat-steerer of ship Navigator, was killed by a shark Nov. 30.

TUESDAY, Jan. 27.

BENATE. Petition referred. Of President and Directors of York Bank, Saco, for renewal of charter.

Mr. Horrick, by leave, laid on the table a bill "an act to repeal the 9th section of an act authorising the consolidation of certain Railroad corporations, approved April 1, 1856." Referred to committee on railroads, ways and bridges.

On motion of Mr. Berry,
Ordered, That the committee on judiciary inquire into the expediency of passing a law to prohibit the exhibition of circuses within this State, and report by bill or otherwise. Adj.

House. The order, laid on the table Monday, referred.

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The Committee on the Judiciary made a report asking to be discharged from any further consideration of the bill to provide for the repairs of vessels and recommended its reference to the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance. Report accepted.

Petition of Calais Bank for renewal of charter; of Nathaniel Bracket, signifying his acceptance of the office of Land Agent.

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Petition of Calais Bank for renewal of charter; of Nathaniel Bracket and others, of Cornish, to have certain lands of said town set off and annexed to the town of Limerick; of Thomas Webb for pension; of D. L. Milliken and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel Appleton and others, to refund taxes illegally assessed; of Samuel

Wednesday last. The dates from California are charter.
The Committee on Railroads &c., reported legislation to Jan. 5. The Illinois brings \$1,170,000 in

The heaviest snow storm ever known here occur-

waters of the Bay were greatly agitated, but no damage of a serious character occurred to the shipping. THE ISTHMUS. The Panama Herald notices the arrival in that city of Mr. Wilson, President of the Royal West India Mail Steamship Packet

Range 3.

20th of December, and left the next day for Calamar, with the view of taking the steamer for of Raymond in aid of the charter of the Oxford Central Honda. The brig Henry, of Waldoboro', Me., entered

the brig heary, of wandooro', Ale., entered the port of Carthagena on the 30th ult., twenty days after leaving St. Domingo, having lost her captain, C. D. Farren, and mate, from fever. All her sails, etc., were gone. CENTRAL AMERICA. The British mail steamer

Thames arrived at Aspinwall from Greytown and reports that Walker, with a force of 500 men, was surrounded by his enemies, who had offered him terms of capitulation which he would he Land Agent to sell state lands in the country, Burlington, Lowell, and Passamadumkong.

probably accept.

The Panama Star contains details of the seizure

of Walker's steamers, but gives nothing of importance in addition to what is already known The Magdalena Company's steamer foundered off Savanilla Dec. 23. Twelve men, including

Revolutionary movements are in progress at Carthagena and Bogota. The object is to form a federal government and upset the Ospina administration.

Two heavy shocks of carthquake were felt at Panama Jan. 13.

The British mail steamer Thames arrived at Aspinwall 19th, from Greytown, which place she left the day previous. She brought 35 of Walker's men, who were transferred to steamer Gram-da, which steamer left immediately for Greytown,

Indians.
mittee on railroads had been ordered home.

The Consular Convention between Chili and the United States had been signed by the repre-

tillia, which suspended the payment of interest on the National debt. Professors Francis and Moore of Iowa, started Dec. 6, on their scientific expedition to the inte

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. Dates from Sandwich Islands are to Dec. 6. From the 1st of Nov. to

The whale ship Nautilus, Capt. Luce, of New Resolve in favor of Gornam ported by committee on State lands and State roads, was ported by committee on State lands and State roads, was lost at Honolulu Nov. 24. Her cargo was valued at \$65,000; nearly all saved. Loss to the under-writers, \$35,000.

each trip. It is said that our commerce with the regions developed by this line is for 1856, \$94,000,000, or one-sixth of the entire American



ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO. The steamship Arago arrived at New York on Wednesday of last week, bringing dates from Europe to the 14th ult., four days later than previous advices. The following is a summary of

The Neufchatel question was definitely settled. Switzerland releases the insurgent prisoners, and Prussia acknowledges the independence of Neuf-chatel, and suspends all military preparations. The Russians have met a disastrous defeat near

Bayuk, where they were attacked by 10,000 Circassians, and forced to retire, with loss of 2000 men and artillery.

Hostilities continue at Canton, and the Ameri-

cans have become fully engaged in the struggle.

The West India Company's steamer Tyne

an increase of firmness in the London tea market. The West India Company's steamer Tyne stranded Jan. 13 in the British Channel. Ship Jas. Buchanan, of Portsmouth, is wreck-

ed on the Irish coast. Telegraphic advices from Canton are to Nov.

Greece.

The difficulty between Spain and the Pope is

The Portuguese Cortez met Jan. 1. Don Pedro.

in his speech, expresses thanks to the govern-ments of England and the United States, for the succor afforded the famishing inhabitants of

mour fails in his emorts to open Canton to foreigners, that Her Majesty's government would
adopt prompt and effectual steps in the matter,
so as to prelude future collisions. Clarendon
replied that the subject shall receive from government the attention which the importance of the
subject demands.

LATER. New York, Jan. 28. From the Lon-

LATER. New York, Jan. 28. From the London Shipping Gazette, it appears from intelli-gence 14 days later than that already received from Canton, that the fighting had continued up to that date, and that the American force had been co-operating heartily under that of Sir Michael Seymour. It will be remembered that High Commission-

er Yeh replied to the last demand of the British authorities for an apology, by offering a reward of \$30 dollars for the head of any Englishman; and that the British Admiral thereupon directed the bombardment of the town. The Chinese, in their eagerness to carry out Yeh's command, and to strike terror into the foreign devils, decapitated some American persons, in mistake for Englishmen, and stuck their heads upon the city

It will hardly occasion wonder, that the Americans, who showed every disposition from the first to strengthen the hands of the British authorities, should have made common cause with us after this wanton act of barbarity.

It was reported at the time the last accounts left China that Shanghae had been attacked by

the Chinese rebels, and that the town had fallen into their hands. This rumor would seem to indicate that the insurgents avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the present collision, to secure an advantage, which they hope, with our assistance, to turn to account.

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. ult. The following is a synopsis of the news by

GREAT BRITAIN. The West India mail steamer
Tyne, ashore at St. Albans, already reported,
still remains aground, water entering with every
tide; the passengers have landed, and part of the
cargo is being removed. It will take ten days to float her off, with favorable weather. She is not government. The lives and property of the insured, and is the ninth steamship lost of that | Spaniards throughout the country were consider-

New York as seaman.

Meetings continue throughout the country against the continuance of the war tax on in FRANCE. Feruk Khan, the Persian Ambassa-

dor, has arrived at Marseilles with his suite of opening of the Corps Legislatif is appoint-

The Bishop of Amiens is appointed Archbishop of Paris.

SWITZERLAND. The Neufchatel dispute is virtually settled. On Tuesday the 13th, the committees of both honses of the Swiss Federal Government adopted the proposition to release the prisoners. A telegraphic dispatch from Berne, of the same date, further announces that the National Council has adopted the proposition of the Federal Government by 91 votes against 4, one member not voting. The Council of States has not yet voted. On the part of Prussia no formal engagement has been made, but it is un-derstood that the King of Prussia renounces all claim to the sovereignty and revenue of Neutchatel. The two Castles of Neufchatel and Löckle will however remain the King's private property, and display the Prussian flag, and the revenue derived from their domains is to be disbursed in

local charities. The revenue is about \$15,000 a had been executed. TURKEY. The Porte has approved the financial negotiations respecting the new bank, which will therefore commence operations at once, at Constantinople, with a capital of eight million

It is rumored that Mr. Layard has obtained concession for a railroad from Rustehuck to the Gulf of Saros, which the French and English government favor with a view to military purposes. Gen. Chesney has obtained the concession of the Euphrates Valley railway. A com-

sion of officers is appointed to prepare a plan for the reform of the Turkish army. Constantinople letters of the 5th of January, say that the diplomatic conferences relative to the Danubian Principalities continue. The third has already been held at Lord Stratford's house. classes of boyards, great boyards and small boyards, but the ambassadors objected to this division,

Nov. 20th, which contains intelligence four days later from Canton than that brought by the last mail, says, "The principal incident during the week has been the proceedings of the United without his hat, frozen to death, about a quarter States squadron, consequent upon the unjusti-

AUSTRALIA. The overland mail brings intelligence from Melbourne to the 20th October. Continued wet weather had interfered with business, James Stringfellow, of Atchison, Kansas, Mr. James Stringfellow, of Atchison, Kansas, Mr. Marvell of South Carolina. but improved wages and lowered prices of such Van Dorser, and Mr. Morrell, of South Carolina

land had just been taken upon the propositions of the Federal Council for the settlement of the low some of his toes. dispute with Prussia. The Council of States which together with the National Council constituted the Federal Assembly of Switzerland, belief was that the remainder were frozen to having separately discussed the propositions in a long and animated debate, has just resolved upon their adoption. There were 82 members voting has ever been known in the mountains and on

escort of Swiss troops, where French passports will be delivered to them. Trieste, Friday, Jan. 16. We have news from Constantinople to the 9th inst. Ibrahim Pacha has beaten the Russians in Circassia. The Rus-sian General was killed in the action.

The English wish to disembark a force on the Tigris, at Bussorak, where the river forms the dividing line of Turkey and Persia.

Milan, Friday. The Emperor and Empress of Austria, accompanied by Count Buol and Baron Bruck, have to-day made their entry into this city. A telegraphic dispatch from Madrid states that twenty-five political prisoners have contrived to effect their escape from Valencia.

[From the Times' City article, Friday.] "Chinese advices bringing full details of the operations at Canton down to the 24th November, show continued obstinacy on the part of Governor

continued obstinacy on the part of Governor Yeh, who, notwithstanding the destruction of the Bogue forts by the English, and the barrier forts by the Americans, had issued a proclama-tion threatening martial law to any of the people Shanghae exchanges, on this occasion, are less

New York Jan. 27. The Tribune published a The French Admiral at Macao had sent orders letter from Nicaragua, dated Castillo, Jan. 1, for all French vessels belonging to his station to which gives further particulars of affairs in that join him immediately.

The explanation of the engagement of the American forces in the renewed hostilities at now in Fort San Carlos. They have two 24-poun-American forces in the renewed hostilities at Canton, is that the Chinese, having offered a price for the English heads, some American heads were sent in by mistake. Nothing further.

It is rumored that Russia has further remon-

strated against Anglo-French occupation of los, which I expect will be over with the passenat Sarapiqui, with cannon, etc.; also at Castillo where the Costa Ricans have inaugurated a Governor. Last night Gen Mora and 300 more men were placed in the fort San Carlos, that place having been taken by us the night before with-

out firing a gun.
We have accomplished a complete and rapid A second Sub-Marine Atlantic Telegraph Company has been organized in London, to go direct to the shores of the United States.

The East India and China Association have ad
We have accomplished a complete and rapid succession of surprises until we are in possession of the whole river, from Point Arenas to Fort San Carlos. There was not a gun fired except at Sarapiqui, and I believe but three or four shots dressed a letter to Earl Clarendon, on China at that place, for we went in with the bayonets affairs, expressing a hope that if Admiral Seymour fails in his efforts to open Canton to for-we found on board all the marine howitzers and

> country or fall a victim to starvation in less than three weeks. Gen. Mantenigro is in Chontales, about 40 miles above San Carlos, with a thou-

sand well armed men.
Should Walker hear of us before the passengers come over, and come himself with 3000, it would be the destruction of the entire party, for our position is about impregnable. about 700 well men, and 400 sick, but I feel well assured he can get no information of our doings, and that the San Carlos will come as usual with

Havana, Jan. 13. (Correspondence of the New York Times.) The Spanish squadron has again been ordered to Vera Cruz. The vessels have taken in provisions for a four month's cruise. They will not all go to Vera Cruz, but will divide elves among the town on the Gulf. The Ysabel Catonea will remain at Vera Cruz.

The Captain General has been induced to take this step at the instance of the several Spanish Consuls in Mexico, who represent the people and authorities to be extremely incensed against the Spaniards. Several atrocious robberies and murders have been committed in Cuernavaca and Tantapec, by Alvarez's soldiers. In one large sugar estate every Spaniard was butchered in

cold blood.

The whole diplomatic corps of Mexico, includ-LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

The steamship Arabia arrived at Halifax on
Wednesday night. Her dates are to the 17th

Component of the foul act. Although President
Component of the facts ple reason that the murders were committed by

John Carswell, Henry Cutting and John Lewis, second and third mates and boatswain of ship will bring matters to a speedy conclusion, and It is believed here that this last act of Mexico Guy Mannering, are committed for manslaughter that Spain will invade the country at any sacriat Liverpool, in connection with the death of a fice. Orders will be sent by the next steamer for man, name unknown except "George," supposed naval reinforcements. The Mexican steamer to have been a grocer's clerk who was shipped at Democrata was handed over to Senor Don Jose Ferrer, one day last week, at the request of the

FROM NEW ORLEANS, MEXICO, AND NICARAGUA. Washington, Jan. 23. New Orleans papers to the 22d inst., inclusive were received here this evening. The steamship Philadelphia sailed the 20th inst., for Havanna and New York, having as passengers six officers and one hundred pri-vates of the U. S. Army for Fort Monroe.

There was a meeting in favor of Walker at

New Orleans on the 20th inst., at which \$1700 were subscribed. Resolutions were adopted calling on the government to take notice of the conduct of the British fleet in the late seizure of the river steamers by Spencer.

The recent snow storm extended to Selma, Ala

We have files from the City of Mexico to the 3d inst., containing three days later news. The Mexicana Extraordinary of that day hope that President Comonfort will soon change his Cabinet, and that he will cultivate friendly feelings towards the United States.

Ignacis Futierrex, with six other individuals. had been arrested at Alfajayucan.

The postage prepayment plan had gone into Senor Oriheula, leader of the Puebla rebellion,

Gen. Vidaurri was advancing against San Luis with a force collected at Neuvo Leon. Alvarez had disbanded his troops. Some accounts from Nicaragua represent that Col. Leckbridge, of Walker's army, had ad-vanced and taken up a strong position at the junction of the San Juan and Colorado rivers,

thereby enabling him to cut off the supplies of the enemy.

Baltimore Jan. 29. The New Orleans papers contains Mexican dates to 7th inst. \$3,000,000 had arrived at Vera Cruz from the interior, of which \$1,800,000 in Mexican cein, had been

shipped in the British steamship. TERRIBLE COLD-SUFFERING AND DEATH AT THE WEST. We have before given accounts of suffer-ing and death at the West, in consequence of the intense cold. A Galena paper of Dec. 27th says that turned had relation to the political classification of the Saturday night previous, near Monticello, of the boyards, or noble proprietors of land. It was the proposition of the Porte to establish two classes of boyards, great boyards and small boyards, but the ambassadors objected to this division. and resolved that only one uniform class of pro-prietors of land is to exist. The division would tached from the sleigh and ran off—leaving the have been a great weapon in the hands of gov-

CHINA. The China Mail of Hong Kong of neighbors collected, and after a long search the women and child were found in a willow thicket, covered with blankets, and with a large quantity of snow over them, all dead. The man was found of a mile from the women, and within forty rods

States squanton,
fiable attack made upon a party of Naval omeers
and civilians by bravos, occupying the barrier
forts, which is likely to involve the Americans,
much against their will, in a quarrel with the
Chinese."

HORRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF A HUNTING PARTY.
The St. Joseph, Missouri, correspondent of the
St. Louis Republican, under date of Jan. 3,
gives the particulars of the horrible sufferings of
a hunting party, which had returned to that but improved wages and lowered prices of such necessary articles of food as flour and potatoes were leading to increased consumption and the tendency was to higher rates than for the last two months. Ballarat gold quoted at 77s 3d.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Berne, Friday, 14th. The final vote of the Federal Assembly of Switzerland had just been taken upon the propositions.

in the majority. The minority was composed of Messrs. Pazey, Vegi and Pignant.

The royalist prisoners are to be set at liberty and conducted to the French frontier under an dered by the Camanche Indians.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. daily bescond session.

. olo ni toll toll i Monday, Jan. 26, Seware. Mr. Wilson gave notice of a bill to secure to actual settlers the alternate sections of lands reserved in grants to states for railroads.

After debate, the Senate passed it.

On motion of Mr. Seward, it was resolved that the Secretary of War be required to direct topographical engineers to inquire and report whether public interest will be promoted by a survey of the Niagara River, or any part of the same. Adj.

House. Mr. Chester, the correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, appeared, purged himself of contempt, and was discharged from custody.

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On motion of Mr. Quitman of Mississippi, the House, under a suspension of the rules, passed the bill increasing the pay of commissioned officers in the army and military storekeepers \$20 a month, and commutation to

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The bill to enable property to a considerable amount, belonging to an emancipated slave, who died intestate, to descend to his slave wife and children, was passed, their owners being willing to set them free. The reason for this act is a belief that the property, under the laws of the District of Columbia, vests in the United States

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28.

ab brief discourse.

The House shortly after adjourned, and the remains of Mr. Brooks were deposited in the Congressional

FRIDAY, Jan. 30. SENATE. The consideration of Mr. Houston's resolution, touching desertions from the Navy was resumed, and again postponed. After the transaction of some unimportant business,

On board the steamer Washington, which arrived Tuesday last from Southampton, among the boxes containing goods consigned to different importers and others of this city, was a box consigned to the firm of Henle Brothers, No. 26 Maiden lane. The custom boxes officer had a superscript of the city lane. The custom house officer had examined this box and passed it as correct. He had occasion, however, a moment or two afterroom for another box. In doing so he accidentally, it seems struck the toe of his foot pretty heavily against it, when a jingling sound was produced inside that attracted his attention. He tents of the box, and in doing so chanced to retents of the box, and in doing so chanced to remove the bottom instead of the top of the box.—
This lucky blunder discovered a false bottom, and between it and the true bottom a large quantity of valuable diamonds. The box was instantly seized, and Henle Brothers, to whom it was consigned, were arrested. This box was the only lot of goods on the steamer belonging to this firm. It was taken to the Custom House, and a thorough examination made of its contents. The diamonds were worth \$40,000. The upper part of the box was filled with a variety of precious of the box was filled with a variety of ones and cameos. Several officers were destched to the store of the arrested parties, and the entire contents of their safes, embracing diaonds and valuable stones amounting to over

\$150,000, was removed to the Custom House. [New York Times. The parties arrested gave their names as Wm. CHILD FOUND IN BROOKLINE. We learn that Monday morning last—the morning of the reat snow storm—a live infant, apparently but n Monday morning last—the morning of the reat snow storm—a live infant, apparently but few hours old, was found in the wood shed bemaine Wesleyan Seminary.

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The Spring Term will commence March 9th, (instead of March the shed, and heard what he supposed were cats in the shavings, and taking a pitchfork he proproceeded to stir up the shavings when a tiny arm protuding upwards arrested his dangerous weapon. The little one was taken into the house, proved to be a bright little girl, and it is now doing well. The child was entirely destitute of clothing, and had probably been left to freeze o death by the demons who had not the courage to encompass its destruction in a more summary The little stranger has received the name of Fanny Shed. [Boston Journal, 22d. Referring to the above case, the Boston Traveler says:—"Circumstances have since transpired, which lead to the belief that the man servantwho, in pursuit of cats, in the shavings, discovernfant-is its father. A domestic in the ed the infant—is its father. A domestic in the family of Deacon Corey has acknowledged herself to be the mother of the child, and has fled from the family leaving the results of her illicit acquaintance in the care of its foster parents, and those branches usually taught in high schools.

The name of the 21 of March next, he undersigned will open School, (to continue eleven weeks.) at the above village. His plan of education comprises the Latin and Grock languages, the modern languages of Southern Europee, the Mathematics, and those branches usually taught in high schools. ho still minister to its tender wants. The name f the child will doubtless be changed to some

other than Fanny Shed." LONG ISLAND SOUND FROZEN OVER. For the irst time, there is solid ice from the Connecticut shore to Long Island. Persons cross the Sound to Long Island on the ice from Port Chester, Winchester county, New York, and also from Throgg's neck, near Fort Schuyler. The harbor at New Haven is frozen as tight as Baffin's Bay. An "unusual circumstance" is mentioned by the New Haven Registor. That paper of Monday evening says that "Capt. Merrow, of the schoon-er Daniel Trowbridge, who has been for a week frozen in near Southwest Ledge, at the mouth of our harbor, reports that nothing but ice can be seen from his topmast, with a spy-glass! that from Faulkner's Island across to Long Island, and from the former to the Connecticut shore, up to Branford, is a solid field of ice. At ebbtide, a large gap opens at the mouth of our har-bor, closing again at flood-tide. Thus Long island and Connecticut, are for the first time in the memory of man, connected by solid ice."

[New Haven Palladium. THE HERMITAGE. The Legislature of Tennes at its last session passed an act authorizing the Governor of that State to purchase five hundred acres of the Hermitage, including the mansion of Gen. Jackson and the tomb where now repose the remains of the illustrious hero and patriot and those of his beloved wife, and to make a ten der of the same to the general government, provided a branch of the Military Academy should be established at that place. In pursuance of this act Governor Jackson purchased the Hermitage for the sum of forty-eight thousand dollars, and on Wednesday arrived in Washington and made a formal tender of the property with the the remains of the illustrious hero and patriot and on Wednesday arrived in Washington and made a formal tender of the property, with the condition annaxed, to the President. The President, in reply, stated that the offer of the State of Tennessee would be promptly communicated by him to Congress.

FARM FOR SALES.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in the south-east part of BOWDOIN, near the premises of contains about 200 acres of tand, with good convenient buildings. The farm is well proportioned as to tillage, pasture and woodland, and cuts about 20 tons of hay.

Apply to GEORGE W. BARNES, Harpswell, Me. *3w7

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT, CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Jan. 29.

A PERFUMED BREATH. What lady or gentleman would remain A PERFUNED BREATH. What lady or gentleman would remain of the District of Columbia, vests in the United States without such legislation. Adj.

TUESDAY, Jan. 27.

Senate. Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts presented the petition of the Committee of the Humane Society of Massachusetts, asking Congress to grant \$120,000 for establishing and supporting life boat and mortar stations on the coast of that state. Mr. Wilson said that this society was the oldest in the country. They have sixty life boats, five mortars, and several buildings for the safety of shipwrecked soamen.

Mr. Broadhead of Pennsylvania presented the memorial of Horatio Hubbell of Pennsylvania, showing that, in 1849, in conjunction with Col. John B. Sherman, he caused to be presented to Congress a paper showing how a submarine telegraph might be constructed, and where it could be carried through. He now prays that nothing will be done unless his rights as projector be fully secured by his being made a member or director of the Company. As the subject had passed from the Senate, the memorial was all and not he table.

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The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up. A debate followed, and various amendments were made to it. Adj.

House. Mr. Campbell, from the committee on ways and means, reported an amended tariff bill, perfecting the former one, so far as a majority of the committee are concerned.

The House discussed the bill giving to each branch of Congress the entire control of its contingent fund, without the revision of the accounting officers of the Treasury. Postponed, after debate.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff Bill.

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Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Senate. In the Senate, to-day, on motion of Mr. Wilson, the committee on Foreign Affairs was instructed to inquire into the expediency of sending a Commission or to the Indian Archipelago, to investigate the claims to sovereignty of most of those Islands, asserted by the Notherlands, etc. etc.

Mr. Douglas reported a bill establishing judicial and land districts in the Gadsden purchase.

House. The House met, and immediately adjourned.
Thursday, Jan. 29.

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SENATE. The official notification of the death of Hon. P. S. Brooks was received from the House. Fitting remarks were made by Messrs. Evans, Hunter, and Toombs, the usual resolutions were adopted, and the Senate adjourned.

House. Mr. Keitt announced the death of Hon. P. S. Brooks, and pronounced a culogy upon the deceased. Other remarks were offered by Messrs. Quitman, Clingman, Savage and Campbell, and the customary resolves were adopted.

After a brief recess, the corpse was brought into the House, and, in the presence of the members of both branches of Congress, the President and Cabinet, the Judges of the Supreme Court, Mr. Buchanan and others, the Rev. Mr. Waldo, Chaplain of the House, delivered a brief discourse.

Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Elen's rosy bower; The world was sad-whe garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smi

tion, touching desertions from the Navy was resumed, and again postponed.

After the transaction of some unimportant business, the Senate adjourned.

House. The consideration of the private calendar occupied the attention of the House during the whole session. Adj.

DIAMOND SMUGGLING.

In Greene, Jan. 28th, by A. Pierce, Esq., Mr. IBAAC FURBISH to Miss BETSEY HATCH.
In Moumounth, 24th ult., Mr. RINALDO LARRABEE to Miss MELISSA SPRINGER.
In West Waterville, Jan. 21st, Mr. GEORGE W. HUBBARD to Miss MARY E. BAILEY.
In East Wilton, Mr. HENRY ALLEN to Miss MYRA C. DRU-RY.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 13th, Mr. WM. SANFORD of Bangor, to Mrs. ANNA M. PARSONS.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore. And the race of immortals begun.

Sagadahoc Ag. and Hort Society. THE members of the Sagadahoc Agricultural Society are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said Society stands
adjourned to meet at the Common Council Room in Bath, on
Wednesday, the 11th day of February, at 9 o'clock A. M. A full
attendance is requested, as business of importance is expected to
come before the meeting.
Per order,
Bath, Jan. 26th, 1897.

J. H. WHITMAN, Rec. Sec'y.
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China Academy.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary.

VASSALBORO' ACADEMY. THE Spring Term of eleven weeks will commence on Monday, Feb. 23. REUBEN FOSTER, A. B., Principal; Mr. E. L.

TUITION.

Common English, \$3.00; High English, \$3.50; Languages, \$4.
Lessons in Penmanship will be given, twice a week, without extra expense. Drawing in different styles, frum \$1 to \$5 extra.
Board, \$1.75 and \$2.25 per week.
No student received for less than half a term.
For further information, see catalogue, or address Principal, at
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Moses G. Rollins, See'y.

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Education. READFIELD CORNER.

His terms will range from \$3 to \$7, according to the studies pursued. Board, ledging and rooms as cheap as in other country villages of this State.

ANDREW WALSH. villages of this State.

Readfield, January 26th, 1857.

A Rare Chance for a Bargain! Tin Ware and Stove Establishment for Sale The subscriber, being engaged in other business, will sell his Tin Ware, Hard Ware and Stove Establishment at Readfield Corner, at a great bargain. To any one wishing to chagage in the Tin Ware, Hard Ware and Stove Business, a rare chance is offered, as I will sell low for cash or good endorsed paper. The store is 40 by 20 feet, 2 stories high, with a good cellar under the whole. I will sell the shop at a bargain, or rent it at a fair price.

Readfield Jan. 20, 1867.

Agency for the Purchase and Sale of REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

A. will attend to all orders for the purchase, sale, or exchange of all kinds of Real Estate. Persons having property to dispose of can have it entered in a register kept for the purpose, and thus brought to the sotice of purchasers, without expense, unless an advertisement is requested, which will be charged for. Parties desiring to purchase, sell, lease or exchange any kind of property, are invited to call.

Parmers or others, in the country, having farms they wish to dispose of, will fluit this a favorable epportanity to bring them to the notice of purchasers, as many persons on the seaboard, under the pressure of the times, are looking to farming as an occupation.

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Bath, Jan. 27, 1867.

NEARLY READY-WITH CHINESE SUGAUR CANE SEED GRATIS. Chinese Sugar Cane. AND SUGAR MAKING.

THE MAINE FARMER: TAN AGRICULTURAL AND STAMULY NEWSPAPER.

SOMERSET & KENNEBEC, KENNEBEC & PORTLAND RAILROAD. Portland, Bath, Augusta, Skowhegan & Bangor

Commencing Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1897.
TRAINS leave Skowbegan for Augusta,
Both, Portland and Boston, at 8.50 A.

Hath, Portland and Boston, at 8.50 A.

Trains leave Augusta for Bath, Portland and Boston, at 10.40 A. M.

Trains leave Bath for Portland and Boston, at 11.95 A. M.

"A ugusta, at 1.45 P. M.

Trains leave Portland for Bath, Augusta, Waterville, Skowhegan and Bangor, at 1.00 P. M.

Passengers on the Penobscot & Kennebec Ballroad can take the 9.22 A. M. train from Kondull's Mills for Augusta, Bath, Portland and Boston. Also running from the 7.30 A. M. train from Boston, and the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

The 1.00 P.M. train from Portland connects with the train leaving Boston at 7.30 A. M. Passengers taking the 7.50 A. M. train from Boston will procure THROUGH TICKETS to all Stations on the Road, and proceed East without delay in Portland.

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Stages leave Bath at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. for Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Wakdoboro', Warren, Thomaston, Rockhand and Belfast. Passengers from Boston for the above named points will procure their stage Checks from the Conductor. Stages leave Augusta daily for Belfast at 4.14 P. M.

Stages leave Bath daily, at 3 P. M. for Winnegance, Phipaburg, Parker's Head and Small Point Harbor.

Stages leave Vassalboro' for North and East Vassalboro' and China, on the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

Stages leave Kendall's Mills for Unity, on the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

Stages leave Skowhegan for Moose Head Lake, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning.

Stages leave Skowhegan for Honon on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, on the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

Stages leave Skowhegan for Anson and Norridgeweck daily, on the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

THROUGH TICKETS are sold between Bangor, Skowhegan, the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

THROUGH TICKETS are sold between Bangor, Skowhegan, Endowly Mills, Waterville, Winslow, Vassalboro', Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Richmond, Bowdoinham, Brunswick, Bath, and Freeport and Bestom.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Portland for Bath and Skowhegan, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Leave Skowhegan for Bath and Portland, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Arrangements are made with the Eastern and P. S. & P. Railroads, whereby Fright will be transmitted between Stations on this Road and Bostom, at low rates, and without chonge of cars at Portland.

E. C. HYDE. San't.

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E. C. HYDE, Sap't. Portland. Bath, Jan. 29, 1857.

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THE subscribers are prepared, with a large and varied stock, to supply the Best of all kinds of Farst Influences and Machinery. From a long acquaint-ance with the business East and West, we feel confident that we have been able to make up an assortment adapted to the varieties of soil and modes of culture.

To those opening new farms in the West we offer a complete assortment, consisting in part of Breaking-Plows from 12 to 30 inch also the celebrated Son and Sun-Sou. Proces. Harnow.

Valentines!

OF NEW and UNIQUE PATTERNS, which for beauty of de

Maple Candy. 500 LRS. MAPLE CANDY wanted at West End Kennebec Bridge, by J. S. MANLEY.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. THESE celebrated Machines are in practical and profitable use in all parts of the civilized world. In all the various trades, and in sewing every sort of fabric, either of cloth or leather, they have been fully tried and approved. Sewing Machines of other manufacturers often fail to work, but Singer's Machines ALWAYS OPERATE PERFECTLY,

being strong, durable and complete in contrivance and workman-ship. A perfect sewing machine kept employed affords a clear profit of \$1,000 a year; but an imperfect one is a cause of constant vexation and loss. The entire reliability of our machines is one great reason for their unparalleled popularity.

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MACHINES FOR FAMILY SEWING,
of a frail and delicate construction are recommended by other
manufacturers. Such machines are made to catch the eye, not
to perform aubstantial work. The truth is, family sewing machines
ought to be stronger than any other, because they go into less
skillful hands than when sold to manufacturers, and are used for
a greater variety of work. The machines which have proved
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No other can compare with them in quantity of work.

New machines of the latest improved style will be exchanged
on liberal terms for old sewing machines of our own make, or for
operative machines of other manufacturers. Local agents wanted
to sell our machines.

N. B.—All persons desiring full information about sewing machines can obtain it by applying for a copy of "I. M. Singer &
Co.'s Gazette," a paper devoted entirely to the subject. It will
be sent gratis.

Composed the following machines.

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Loaf Bread Made by Machinery.

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A STORY AND A HALF HOUSE and land, a stable built last year, situated at Readfield Depot. Two acres of land will be sole with said buildings, or more if required. Said situation is pleasant and commodious in every respect, for a Mechanic or Tradesman, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. For further particulars, enquire of Jouy D. NEAL, on the premises.

JAMES B. NEAL.

Readfield Depot. Feb. 2, 1857. Readfield Depot, Feb. 2, 1857.

FARM FOR SALE.

SAID farm is situated on the road leading from Hallowell to Lewiston, in the town of Farmingdale, two miles from the City of Hallowell, and four and a half miles from Gardiner. Said farm the in a square, containing 175 acres, each half covered with a valuable young growth of hard wood, with two good pastures, both well watered. Also a large and well situated young orchard, containing four hundred grafted trees, producing yearly five hundred bushels of common fruit. On this farm are Farmingdale, Jan., 1857.

KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of January, A. D. 1857. OAR H. HARRES, Guardian of Martin V. Gardes, of Sidney, in said County, minor, having presented his fifth account of Guapdianship of said Ward, for allowance:

Orders, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by cauving a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Il. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of January, A. D. 1857.

HANNAH PROCTOR, Administratrix on the Estate ASA PROCTOR, late of Windsor, in said County, deceased, having presented her final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Offerselp. That the said Administrating ign notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Mainer Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenow, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Obderand, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenous, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burnon, Register.

To the Hon. H. A. Barness, nebec County.

The undersigned respectfully represent that JOSHUA LORD, as late of Gardiner, in said County, deceased, in and by his last will and testament, appointed SANFORD KINGSBERY, Exceutor and Trustee, for certain purposes and objects specified in said will,—and the said Kingsbery having deceased before the objects thereof were accomplished, and there being no adequate provision by said testator for supplying said vacasicy, they therefore pray that a new trustee be appointed to perform the objects of said will.

MATTHEW LORD,
MARIA HALEY,

To the Hon. H. K. BAKER, Judge of Probate for Ken-

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of January, 1857. in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of January, 1857.

On the foregoing Petition, Ondered, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of February next, at a Court of Probate them to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said, potition should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attract J. Berron, Register.

A true copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest: J. Berron, Register.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of SAMUEL PAGE, late of Belgrade, BAMUEL PAGE, late of Beigrade,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and his undertaken that treat by giving bood as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for estilement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to January 26, 1857.

Let many bogs a hyperman Har Tenle; Foster's Mountain Community White's Hair Restorative—soid by EBEN FULLER.

Coats, Beans and Barley Wanted,

BUBLES, PAGE.

January 26, 1857.

SELLING OF AT COST!

To Reduce their Stock of Dry Goods,

W. JOSEPH & CQ. will offer the same at COST for
Silks, Taibets, Lyouese, Alpacoss, Delaines, Prints, Ginghams,
Cashmere, Wool and Valencia Plaids; Fiannels, Hoslery and
Gioves, Shawis, etc. Doeskins, Cassinsers, Politing,
Beaver, and Broadcloth, Sationets, Tweeds, Vestings.

Housekeeping Goods of all kinds.

We have a great variety of other Goods, too numerous to mention, all of which will be offered for the next 30 days at prices
that will induce our friends and the public to bay.

Augusta, Jan. 20, 1857. 5 W. JOSEPH & CO.

Reduction in Prices!!! EORGE F. POTTER would respectfully inform at those who wish for good bargains in DRY GOODS, that hill sell all of his Fall and Winter Goods at a large discount from former prices—such as All Wool and Cetton and Wool Plaids, Lyoneses of all shades and

5 GEORGE F. POTTER, No. 1 North's Block, Augusta.

Silver Plated Ware. NIVEF FARTEGU WAFE.

RICH Plated Castors, Spoons, Forks, Pie Knives, &c., from the celebrated manufactories of Hall & Elton, and Rogers & Brothers; also rich oval Ten Trays, singly or in sets; Britannis Castors, Ten and Coffee Pots, Coffee Urns, &c., just received at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store.

Augusta, January, 1857.

YORY HANDLE and Common Knives, with or without Forks of superior quality, at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Augusta, January, 1887.

P. M. & M. L. WITHINGTON. WOODEN WARE, Chesterville, Me.

A variety of styles and qualities of Pails, Sap Buckets, Butter Tubs, Washboards, Handsleds, &c. &c. Orders promptly 3m5 attended to. Jan. 15, 1857.

CHICAGO AGRICULTURAL WORKS

BURNETT'S EXTRACT of Bitter Almonda, and Extract of Vanilla, For sale by EEEN FULLER.

DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS.

PREPARED BY
Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa., WILL effectually cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chronic or Nervoas Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach; such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sepasitions when in a lying posture, Dispussed Vision, Data or To those opening new farms in the West we offer a complete assortment, consisting in part of Brakking-Plows from 12 to 30 inch; also the celebrated Son and Sun-Son. Plows, Harrows, several patterns. Ox Yorkes complete, Bows, Christs, &c. &c.
For old ground farms a full variety of the best Cast Steel and other Plows. Scotch Harrows, Cultivators, Horse Hoes, See, and in their season Mowing and Reaping Machinery, Horse Power and Threshers, various kinds. Straw and Stark Cutters, Corn Shellers, hand and horse power; Hay Presses, Feed Mills of Iron and Burr Stone.

To the Eastern Farmer coming West we offer large inducements for him to purchase his stock of us here; it often saves much expense, time and trouble, which frequently occur in procuring goods from the East.

OUR SEED DEPARTMENT

will be the rhost complete in the West, embracing every decirable Field and Garden variety in common use, and adding from time as they are discovered, new varieties that promise well.

By close application to business, and care, we hope to merit continuance of the putronage herectofore so liberally bestowed.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to examine our stock, &c.
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Valentines!

FURNITURE! CHEAP FOR CASH.

A C. R. WELLS, at No.

ale the largest and best assortment of
furniture, Chairs, Feathers, Mattresses, Spring Beds, Painted Chamber Suits, Trappoy, Whatnots, Cottage
Bedsteads, Sofas, Extension Dining
Tables, &c. &c., ever offered on the
Kennehed River, which will be sold at
lowest prices for cash.

Gilt and common Picture Frames made
to order at short notice.

Also, 150 Metalic, Mahogany, Walnut, Birch and Pine Coffins, constantly

Coffin Plates engraved to order at short notice.
Sold at the lowest rates for case.

M. & C. R. WELLS. Kennebec County Map.

THIS work is being delivered to subscribers as fast as the publishers can get copies from Philadelphia, and the traveling will admit. We hope to supply all orders in a few weeks, if possible.

8. BAKEP & Co.,
Per J. CHASE, Ja., Pub.
Mansion House, Augusta. Canton Bank.

E. MOODY would inform his customers that he has purchased the right to make LOAF BREAD, by a new and improved process. It is much whiter than any Loaf Bread here-tofore made; it keeps much longer without growing state, and is not objectionable when a week old. It cuts as handsomety as the finest pound cake. No drug whatever is used in its manufacture, nor can any be introduced without injury. Families who have never before used Baker's Bread, give it the preference to the best home-made.

the best home-made.
Also constantly on hand, a supply of fresh Crackers, Soda,
Water and Hard Bread; Cakes of all kinds, for sale low, at the
Sseam Bakery, South End Water Street, Augusta.
Jan. 3, 1857.
3m3 NOTICE.

THIS CERTIFIES, that I, CYRUS E. ARNOLD, of Augusta,
County of Kennebec, and State of Maine, do hereby relinquish to my son, Greenlike W. Arnold, his time for the remainder of his minority. I shall pay none of his debta, nor exact any
of his earnings, after this date.

Witness—K. Balfour.

Thus E. Arnold.

CYRUS E. Arnold.

Augusta, Feb. 2, 1857. THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of Parior, and Slide Door Franklin Stoves, which he cost for cash. Any cost in want of a good Stove, a rare offered to get one cheap.

Readfield, Jan. 29, 1857.

WHO KNOWS! WHO KNOWS!

IN FORMATION WANTED,

OF STEPHEN C. COBB and JAMES JORDAN, (or their heirs, relatives, or kin,) natives of Lincoln County; also of FRANCIS CRAWFORD and JOHN McCANN, residents of Waldo County in 1814; also of BENJAMIN MILLIEEN, (or Mulliken,) a resident of Maine in 1818. Any information of said persons, or their heirs or kin, will be thankfully received and paid for. Address immediately, WM. HOBBS, Jr., Notary Public, Or Mainey County County

> Phrenological EXAMINATIONS! 142 Washington St., Boston. DOORS OPEN DAY AND EVENING.
> CORRECT EXAMINATIONS AND ADVICE AS TO

1st, Choice of Occupation.
2d, Health and Hubits.
3d, Matrimonial Adaptation.
4th, Children—their Manugement.
5th, Choice of Help—Clerks, &c.
6th, Self Improvement in general.
FOWLER & WELLS. D. P. BUTLER. Now is the Time!

FOR SALE. 1 MAHOGANY SHOW CASE, 12 feet; 1 Black Walnut do. do. 6 feet; 1 Mahogany Standing Desk; 1 Pine do. do. 1 Pine do. do.

The above will be sold cheap if applied for soon, as we are about moving, and have no farther use for them.

Augusta, Jan. 14, 1857. 4 STANWOOD & STURGIS. ORN STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nut-mogs, and other spices, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

A FORTUNE FOR 25 CENTS: W E will send to any person, sending us 25 cents, in silver or postage stamps, a large number of Reccipts, Way to Make Money, Secrets, &c., from any one of which \$50 to \$75 per month can be made. Address JOHNSON & SMITH, Unity, Me. 47

A 5 there seems to be quite a contention here in Augusta, about A fling Saws, a Challenge of from ONE to FIFTY BOL-LARS is offered to any person or persons who can file a saw in so short a time and in such a workmanlike manner as 6 STEPHEN HIGGINS. HUNGARIAN BALSAM, Skelton's Syrup, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Braut's Pulmonary Balsam, Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, Mr. Gardner's Balsam, Turkington's Balsam of Life Curtis' Pulmonary Balsam, Sear's Syrup of Liverwork Schenk' Pulmonic Syrup, Browder's Indian Turnip, Rogers' Liverwork and Tar, Fish's Lily Syrup, Homopathic Balsam, Devine's Pilch Losenges, Howe's Cough Candy, Mrs. Jervis' do. do., Brown's Brouchial Troches. Sold by

WANTED.

5000 AGENTS WANTED, to sell two unequaled Invention wanted and selling everywhere. My Agents has cleared over \$15,000 selling one of them, patented July, 1856. Also, the French Patent is for sale for less than two month net profits of the American Patent. Who will make a fortune France? Put in four stamps for postage, and I will send you thirty pages of particulars, gratis.

EPHRAIM BROWN, 8w50

25 Howe street, Lowell, Mass.

For the Hair. POSEMARY & CASTOR OIL; Hair Tonie; Cream of Rose-Roser; Bogle's Hyperion Fluid; Barry's Tricopherous; Ly-on's Kathairon; Jayne's Hair Tonie; Foster's Mountain Com-pound; White's Hair Restorative—sold by EDEN FULLER.

BOSTON HALL OF ARTS. THIS institution is new open for the reception of Machines, Maouthe-burd Patrice, Raw Materials for Manufacture, and all objects of Novelty or Interest connected with the useful or ornamental arts. It consists of two well lighted rooms, each 210 feet by 50, and 14 feet high, in a substantial new brick building, centrally located. It is designed to be a PERMANENT INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, on the following

perintendent to be of public interest, and worth paying some-thing to see.

Each exhibitor not occupying more than three square feet, of space, will pay a rent of \$4 per annum, and for each additional square foot, \$1. This rent will be payable quarterly in advance. For every dollar thus paid, the exhibitor will receive ten tick-ets, each giving admission to one person.

Till the first of April, exhibitors will be admitted free of rent, and it will be at their option then to continue, on the above terms, or withdraw.

as it will be as one open or withdray.

Every exhibitor will be allowed free admission for himself, and o keep in attendance a person or persons necessary to take care of hie exhibition, but not to introduce visitors without tickets.

The room will be wasumd, lighted and kept in order at the expense of the proprietor. pense of the proprietor.

The PRICE of a single ticket, admitting one person, will be TWENTY-FIVE Cents.

It is intended to open the Exhibition to the public as soon as the space is sufficiently occupied, of which due notice will be expected. Those who would secure space, should make unmounter approaching, by letter, to the Supraistanters, stating the nature of the article to be exhibited and the amount of space required, or personally, at the Hall of Arts, corner of Essex and Lincoln Streets, entrance in Essex Street, up stairs.

EMERY B. FAY, Proprietor. Iveu.

Those who would secure space, should make immediate appli ELIZUR WRIGHT, Superintendent.

550,000 ACRES SELECTED PINE AND FARMING LAND IN MICHIGAN,

The Saint Mary's Falls
SHIP CANAL COMPANY

OFFER FOR SALE. OFFER FOR SALE.

THESE LANDS, which are principally situated in the Lower
Peninsula of Michigan, on and in the vicinity of the large
streams and rivers, casy of access, and selected under more favorable circumstances than

able circumstances than

ANY OTHER WESTERN LANDS,
were chosen with particular reference to their location on the
streams and the quantity and quality of the pine timber. On this
account, for LUMBERINO PURPOSES, they are very desirable
and valuable. The streams are large and capable of floating logs
at all seasons of the year, with harbors at their mouths, on the
Lake. At many of these points settlements and extensive lumber
operations are formed and conducted with uniform success, proving already the most profitable fumber operations in the Union,
and having access, by means of Lake navigation, to

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Chicage, Detroit,

and the other great Lumber Markets of the country.

Tracts of from 40 to 40,000 acres will be found at convenient points, affording opportunities for either a small or the most extensive lumbering operations.

A large portion of these lands are among the Best Farming Lands of the West, and as they contain enough of the FINEST PINE TIMBER to more than pay for the land, funcing, moderate buildings, and other improvements, offer superior inducements to farmers seeking a western home.

THE CLIMATE IS MILD AND EQUABLE, and climate both suited to all the grains, fruits and produce raised in the most favored portions of the West.

Companies of 10,726 or 20 persons, with their families, will find this location just suited to the formation of a settlement, with good water power, and convenient access to neighboring settlements.

TERMS:—One-fifth will be required at the date of sale, and the balance in one, two, three and four years with interest at aix per cent. per annum.

The Company have full and complete descriptions of each trast of their lands, from actual exploration by different parties, with accurate maps of each township, according to government surveys. These may be seen at the Land Office of the Company in Detroit, Michigan.

Detroit, Michigan.

Copies of Maps, field notes, and other information concerning
the lands will be furnished, without charge, to those wishing to archase. Large Maps of the State, showing the lands of the Company, ill be found at public places in most of the principal towns in the stern and Northwestern States. Address, GEORGE B. FROST, Land Agent. St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal Comp'y, Land Office, Detroit, Nov. 1, '56.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM in China.
Said Farm contains about 90 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, with a good orchard. The buildings consists of a one and a half story brick house, two barns, shed, carriage-house and other out-buildings. Baid Farm is situated about one half-nulle from China village, on the Baugor and Augusta stage road.
Also, all the farming tools and stock upon the name, if desired,—being an excellent assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Stock in Ticonic, People's, and Waterville Bank. Payments made easy.

ALLEN BRACKETT.

*2w34tf Farm for Sale.

R. T. BOSWORTH has removed to North's new and elegant Block, erected the past season, Doors South of the Old Store and opposite Stanley House. As it is more spacious than my former Store, I shall keep a ery much larger stock of Ready-Made Clothes and Furnishing Goods. My establishment being more extensive, it will comprise a greater variety, and therefore I hope will enable me to shoose for my motto—QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.

CUSTOM WORK. Particular attention will be paid to the manufacturing of Gar-ments to order in the most fashionable and workmanlike manner. CUTTING done at short notice. 4 Augusta, Jan. 14, 1857. NUTTING'S PATENT MOLICON. MANUFACTURED BY

In Safford Block, Water st., Foot of Court st.,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. FRANKLIN HOUSE. Water Street, Augusta, Maine.

THE subscribers hereby inform their friends and the public generally, that they have recently taken the above named House, and caused it to be refitted and faraished, and well arranged to convene the traveling public. This House, for convenience and location for business men and travelers, cannot be surpassed. The stables are equal to any on the river; and the subscribers piedge themselves that the Franklin of all who may favor them with their patronage.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES TO LET. Carriages will be in readiness to take passengers to and from the cars. G. W. & T. F. YOUNG, Augusta, December, 1856. 51f Proprietors.

The New Jersey Fertilizer Company The New Jersey Fertilizer Company
Is now prepared to receive orders for this important Manure.
For all lands upon which askes are beneficial, the MABL is more than a substitute. Prof. Cook, in his Annual Report to the Legislature of New Jersey, says:

"The value of these Maris is best seen in the rich and highly cultivated district which has been improved (almost made) by their use. But it may be interesting to examine the causes of their great value in Agriculture, and to compare them with other fertilisers. For example: the potash alone may be taken, at an average, as five per cent of the whole weight of the Mari; a bushel, when dry, weighs eighty pounds, and in the proportion mentioned, would contain four pounds of potash. This is nearly as much as there is in a bushel of unleached wood askes."

And again—"It is probable that the great value of the Mari is to be found in the fact that it contains nearly all the substancessary to make up the ask of our commen cultivated planis."
Price, delivered on board vessels at the wharves of the Company, at Portland Heights, Raritan Bay, New Jersey, Seven cents per Bushel.

For further particulars, see circular, sent free of postage. Or-

ately, to socure station.

Address either of the undersigned.

CHAS. SEARS, President, Storville Post Office Riceville Post Office, TAPPAN TOWNSEND, Treas., 82 Nassau st., N. Y. GEO. W. ATWGOD, Sec'y, 16 Cedar st., N. Y. 1y4 Fontaine's Solidified Cream of Wild Flowers,

> HENRY NORCROSS. (Next Door South of Franklin House,)

Lyon's Kathairon HAS now become the standard preparation for the HAIR. Its nse sales, nearly 1,000,000 Bottles per Year, attest its excellence and great superiority over all other articles of the kind. The Ladies universally pronounce the Kathairon to be by far the finest and most agreeable article they ever used. It asserouss the Hair after it has fallen out; invisonaries and sear-time it, giving to it a rich glossy appearance, and imparts a deliphful perfume. Sold by all dealers throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and South America, for 25 cents per bottle. HEATH, WYNKOOP & CO., Proprietors, Manufacturers, also, of Perfumery of all kinds, and in great variety.

QUADRILLE BAND

ny, as rormand neights, Karisan Esty, town series, per Bushel.

Est further particulars, see circular, sent free of postage. Orders for other fertilizers will receive prompt attention.

N. B. Those wishing Mari for spring use should order immediately, to secure its early shipment. Orders will be filed in rotation. Old Illinois Land Claims wanted. Land Warrants bought, so

To Recompletions of the Skin, for beautifying the Complexion, cleansing the Tecth, strengthening the Gums, preventing offensive Breath; for Shaving, it softens the Beard, yields a rich emolitent Lather, allays the irritation of the Razor, and renders the operation pleasant; for Chapped Hands, &c. &c. Just received and for sale by DURNETT'S KALLISTON or ORIENT WATER, for the Toilet, to remove Freckies, Redness and Roughness of the Skin, to allay heat and irritation of the Head, for the Bite of Insects, for Chapped Hands, &c. &c. For sale by 4 EBEN FULLER.

FLUID MAGNESIA, Citrate Magnesia, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wilson's Hot Drups, Neuropathic Drops, Barnett's Cod Liver Oil, &c., sold by CITY MEAT MARKET, AUGUSTA, MAINE, BEEF, PORK, SHEEP, CALVES, & POULTBY.

Cash paid for Beef, Pork and Poultry.

Farmers, having early Calvos, can find a ready market for them at my shop, or by sending for me to come after them.

Country Tavern Keepers can have Sausages, Hama, or other meats, by sending in their orders by stage or railroad.

Old Customers, don't forget the sign.

Manufacturing Establishment FOR SALE.

A Rare Chance for a Man with a Small Capital.

now in successful operation, with a good set of customers in Rostion and other cities.

Also a good assortment of MACHINISTS TOOLS, sensiting in part of kingline Lathe, Drilling Lathe, Iron Pyaner, Ac., I for wood, one large Turning Lathe, Boring Lathe, Circular Saws, Grindstones, &c. Nearly all of the Machinist's Tools are new, and were bought at Worcester, Miss., last year.

The above Machinary is driven by a 17foot Breast Wheel, nearly new, and built of Georgia Pine.

Also one of Blake's justly celebrated IRON WHEELS, put in at summer, to drive Circular Saws, &c.

Also, Dye House, Wood-shed, Suorehouse, Dry-House, Black-smith's Shot, and other out-buildings connected with said Pactiny and Works; together with one two-story House, used as a boarding house, with stable and other out-buildings, and about treelve acres of land, all of which are under a high state of cultivation, and well watered by the mill-stream and two of the best wells in the yillage. and well waterest by the mult-suream and two of the time of the yillage.

Possession would be given within three months of the time of the sale, and the terms made easy for the purchaser.

A man competent to run the Machinery can be had at fair wages. For further particulars, enquire at this offices, or of the subscriber.

North Monmouth, Jan. 26, 1857.

A NY number of Pieces furnished. Apply to M. H. Perrs

"skarm," like so many pebbles. In another ing herself on three legs, covered with blood and

moment his broad fore-feet passed directly over froth, and snorting in the most furious manner;

the latter petrified with fear-spell-bound, as it

zle of my gun to her ear to give her the coup de

have been impaled on her murderous horn, which,

Sabbath Reading.

MAKE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.

We once knew a man whom neither care nor

fail? Every merchant knows that it is the best

day have been in slavery to Great Britain; but

without ever having emulated their prudence or

Make the best of everything! At home, if

The more polished the society is, the less for

It is not our earnings, but our savings, that

It is with ideas as with pieces of money, thos

Kennedy's Medical Discovery. "Good God! the brute has attacked the lad.

Branch Office in Maine.

AARON COWEE.

anisters, constantly on hand.

Also, Mahogany, Black Wainut and Cherry Plank and Joist for Augusta. Nov. 6, 1856. AUGUSTA MACHINE SHOP. West End Kennebec Dam.

PALMER & PETTENGILL.

REFERENCES:—H. Williams, Esq., Augusta Water Power Co.,
John Scoles, Augusta Flouring Mill; A. D. Brown, Esq., Proprictor Augusta Shovel Factory; W. Gage, Millwright, Augusta
Water Power Co.; I. G. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

Augusta, Nov., 1850.

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OX'S GELATINE, stronger than Isinglass at only one-third the price; for convenience, strength, purity and cheapness, ands unrivalled for making Rich Crystaline Jelly. For sale by C. F. POTTER.

OAK TOOTH WASH, for the removal of a disagreeable tastes and inpurities from the mouth, and for promoting a healthy state of the gums. Prepared by Theodore Metcalf, Boston. Sold by EBEN FULLER, Augusta. 52

Store and Rooms to Let.

cry by hand occapied by Freeman Prescot, horderly by hand of A. Coombis and E. Jackson, westerly by land of David Somes, and southerly by land of Andrew Dunton, containing fifty acres more or less—the same being known as the Alfred Hilton lot; reference to said mortgage deed as recorded being hereby had for a more particular description of said premises,—and the condition of the said mortgage deed having been broken, I therefore hereby claim a foreclosure of the same, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

5 JAMES THOMPSON.

HE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in Readfield, on the south road leading from Readfield post, containing about to access of man, in truck in unage, man in an ing and pasturage, a good wood-lot and orchard, well graffied; in new barn, 38 by 44 ft., well finished, and a comfortable house and two wells of water, one at the house and the other at the barn Said farm can be had at a bargain. For further particulars, en quire of the subscriber on the premises.

Readfield, Jan. 13, 1857. "3w5 JAMES J. PRESCOTT.

FARM FOR SALE.

Blacksmiths, take Notice!

II. K. BAKER, Judge.
A true copy. Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second

GREENLIEF BARROWS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance; and also his private account against said Estate:

Order of the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 24 Monday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forence, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Bridge's Grist Mill.

THE subscriber is manufacturing a nice article of Family Flour from Western wheat. For sale at the Mills, wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, put up in bags of 1-4 and 1-8 bits. Custom Grinding done fir the best manner. Wheat, corn, and rye meal constantly on hand, and for sale at as low prices as can be found in the city. Shorts, middlings, and all kinds of Feed for sale at as low prices as can be found in the city. Shorts, middlings, and all kinds of Freed for sale. Also Ground Plaster constantly on hand. Cash paid for all kinds of grain this middlings, and all kinds of grain this middlings.

Bridge's Grist Mill.

THE subscriber has lately added to this Mill a new run of first rate BURR STONES, and a first class BOLT, and is now pre-

of January, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will

For Ninety Days Only.

CORA. BY CARL LINDON. A sadness steals dark o'er my soul, I'm thinking, thinking love of thee; And would that Heaven this cup might take,-Oh! bring my Cora back to me. My lonely fire is burning low,

Oh! bring my Cora back to me. The night is dark and dense with storm. And o'er the hill-top and the lea.

With flend-like yell the winds charge on; Oh! bring my Cora back to me. The hallow'd pine that o'er us sighed

Oh! bring my Cora back to me. A sombre light the embers shed .-And hark! ha, ha! 'tis but the sea, Whose dirges say "The Loved and Lost;"

Go! bring the harp I love to hear, And touch its sweetest, softest key; How can I brook to be alone? Oh! bring my Cora back to me

Play on, play on, 'till I am drunk, And then, old harp, I'll give to thee The charge to take my spirit home; Oh! bring my Cora back to me,

Strike high and wild-strike deep and true, Swell out the numbers full and free And let me dream our happy dream; Oh! bring my Cora back to me.

And now the weary seeks his couch. And with the music sinks to sleep; The storm abates-the winds are hushed. And quiet settles o'er the deep.

And all is still-the sounds have fled The minstrel strikes the tuneless harp, But 'twill not wake-the dreamer 's dead.

Story Teller

ALICE HERBERT. AN ENGLISH TALE.

but not the less of an active kind. His wife was to assume. Her name was Alice Herbert, and when the wealth of her father became known, she was soon surrounded with suitors.

Now, Mr. Herbert himself was not at all in the Guards, distantly connected with her 183-. ed man, and a man of good feeling—who was often at Mr. Herbert's house; but father, mother, and daughter, all thought him quite out of the canada was settled that he entered a room in mother's family,-a gentleman, an accomplishcheek, too, and that seemed to give Henry Ashton courage to come up, and ask her to dance. Ashton a hint.

Two days after, as Alice's father was just was ushered into his library, and the banker prepared to give his hint, and give it plainly, too. He was saved the trouble, however; for Ashton's first speech was, "I have come to bid you farewell, Mr. Herbert. We are ordered to Canada. to put down the evil spirit there. I set out in an hour to take leave of my mother, in Straffordshire, and then embark with all speed."

Mr. Herbert economised his hint, and wished his young friend all success. "By the way." he dred pounds there. You are in for it, too, Ash- the very jaws of death, and only escaped destrucadded, "Mrs. Herbert may like to write a few lines by you to her brother at Montreal. You know he is her only brother; he made a sad business of it, what with building and planting, and farming and such things, so I got him an appointment in Canada, just that he might retrieve. She would like to write, I know. You will find her up stairs. I must go out myself. Good fortune attend you."

Good fortune did attend him, for he found Alice Herbert alone in the very first room he entered. There was a table before her, and she was leaning over it, as if very busy, but when Henry Ashton approached her, he found that she had been carelessly drawing wild leaves on a scrap of paper, while her thoughts were far away. She colored when she saw him, and was evidently agitated; but she was still more so when he re peated what he had told her father. Henry Ashton became agitated himself. "It is all in vain," he said to himself. "It is all in vain. I know her father too well;" and he rose, asking where he should find her mother.

Alice answered in a faint voice, "In the little room beyond the back drawing room."

Henry Ashton sailed for Canada, and was some service there. He distinguished himself as an officer, and his name was in several dispatches.

Alice did not marry, although about a year after Henry Ashton had quitted England, her father hinted that, if she thought fit, she might listen to the young Earl of -.... Alice was not inclined to listen, and gave the Earl plainly to understand that she was not disposed to become his countess. The Earl, however, persevered, and Mr. Herbert now began to add his influence; but Alice was obdurate, and reminded her father of a promise he had made never to press her marriage with any one. Mr. Herbert seemed more annoyed than Alice expected, walking up and down the room in silence, and, on hearing it, shut himself up with Mrs. Herbert for nearly two hours.

What took place Alice did not know; but Mr. Herbert insisted that the Earl should be received at the house as a friend, though he urged his daughter no more; and balls and parties succeeded each other so rapidly that the quieter inhabitants of Portland Place wished the banker and his family where Alice herself wished to be ing at doors, ringing of bells, and shouts of from experience that I had little chance of obin Canada. In the meantime, Alice became "Fire! fire!" showed that the calamity had be taining more than a single good one, I waited alarmed for her mother, whose health was evidently suffering from some cause; but Mrs. saw all the rushing forth of half-naked men and as before said, is preferable to any other part Herbert would consult no physician, and her women which generally follows such a catastro- when shooting at night. But this chance, unhusband seemed never to perceive the state of phc, and the opening all the doors of the house, fortunately, was not afforded till his enormous

Alice resolved to call the matter to her father's Henry Ashton thought of his port floor something like the figure of a man asleep.

Alice approached, with her heart beating so young soldier. violently that she could hear it; and there was side him ; it was her father. She could not hear room." him breathe, and she drew back the curtains. He was pale as marble, his eyes were opened but who overheard, "there she is, I dare say." her, and rung the bell for her father's valet. The pass rapidly. man came and raised his master, but Mr. Herbert had evidently been dead some hours. Poor Alice some one there, whoever it be?" er, and made no noise; and the valet was silent looked round in vain. had found a small vial, and was gazing on it in- "she may be saved that way."

tently. "I had better put this away, Miss Herbert." the waiters, "you'd better not try it, sir; it my utmost need. he said at length, in a low voice; "I had better can't be done." put this away before any one comes."

Alice gazed at the vial with her tearful eyes. It was marked "Prussic acid-poison!"

every one declared he had poisoned himself, especially when it was found that he had died utter- lock of the side door, and shook it violently, for ly insolvent; that all his last great speculations it was fastened. had failed, and that the news of his absolute beggary had reached him on the night preced- that sounded strangely familiar to his ear. ing his decease. Then came all the horrors of The lock turned, the door opened, and Henry such circumstances to poor Alice and her mother; Ashton and Alice Herbert stood face to face. the funeral; the examination of the papers: the "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, catching he and scoffs of those who have envied and hated in sable. Many years since there was a heavy banker in silence. Then for poor Alice herself came the London who lived in Portland Place. He him- last, worst blow, the sickness and death-bed of a claimed.

self was a man, whose ostentation was of a quiet, mother-sickness and death, and in poverty. The last scene was over; the earth was just save mine!" said Alice. the daughter of a country gentleman of very laid upon the coffin of Mrs. Herbert, and Alice old race, a woman of good manners and a warm sat with her eyes dropping fast, thinking of the child, a daughter, and a very sweet girl. Ac- her, and she saw the hand writing of her uncle are raising it up—dear girl, you are saved!" customed from her earliest days to perfect ease in Canada. She had written to him on her He felt Alice lie heavily on his bosom, and in every respect—denied nothing that was virtu- father's death; and now he answered full of when he looked down, he found that she had ous and right—taught by her mother to estimate tenderness and affection, begging his sister and fainted.

quilized its aching. Mrs. Herbert, though not rich, had not been calmly, the young soldier pursued his way. He altogether portionless, and her small fortune was bore all that he valued on earth in his arms, and all that Alice condescended now to call her own. it was no moment to give one thought to fear. anxious that his daughter should marry any of Economy, however, was now a necessity, and Alice herself. There was, indeed, a young man where she arrived in safety on the 16th of May, house, some way farther down the street,

than any man she had ever seen, and once she ment were assembled in various locations—one depths of the ocean every living thing that she found his eyes fixed upon her, from the other side of a ball-room, one evening, with an expression that room, one evening, with an expression that room, one evening that about to sail, two looking out of the window pression that made her forget what her partner at the nothing which was doing in the streets, ing room of the merchant's house, with her hand was saying to her. The color came up into her and one reading the newspaper. There were clasped in that of Henry Ashton; and, ere many three or four other journals on the table, and months were over, she gave her hand to the man Ashton took one of them. As usual he turned to the record of the three great things in life, and ing night; and Mr. Herbert, remarking the fact, judged that it would be but right to give Henry

Ashton a birt. Portland Place, William Anthony Herbert, Esq." night. The paper did not drop from his hand, although about to go out, the young guardsman himself he was much moved and surprised; but his sensations were very mixed, and although, be it said truly, he gave his first thoughts-and they were the Ngami-the goal of my wishes-I detersorrowful-to the dead, the second were given to mined, before finally leaving Kobis, to devote Alice Herbert, and he asked himself, "Is it possione more day, or rather night, to the destruction ble that she can ever be mine? She was certain- of the denizens of the forest. But the adventure ly much agitated when I left her."

berts are all gone to smash, and I had six hun- in the course of it, I was three several times in ton! Look there! They talk of three shillings tion by a miracle.

in the pound !" he then took his hat and walked to head quar- hearing that elephants and rhinoceroses still conters. What he said or did there is nobody's busi- tinued to resort to Abeghan, I forthwith proness but his own; but certain it is that by the ceeded there on the night in question. Somebeginning of the very next week he was in the what incautiously, I took up my position-alone, Gulf of St. Lawrence. Fair winds wafted him as usual—on a narrow neck of land dividing two soon to England; but in St. George's Channel small pools; the space on either side of my all went contrary, and the ship was knocked "skarm" being only sufficient for a large animal about for three days without making much way. to stand between me and the water. I was pro-A fit of impatience had come upon Henry Ash- vided with a blanket, and two or three spare ton, and when he thought of Alice Herbert, and guns. all she must have suffered, his heart beat strange-

coasting boat frem Swansea to Weston came could discern even a small animal at a considerwithin hail, and Ashton, tired of the other vessel- able distance. put a portmanteau, a servant, and himself into I had just completed my arrangements, who his supper by a warm fire.

Ashton pulled off his boots and went to bed. At told me at a glance that they were all males. It two o'clock he awoke, and began to think of was a splendid sight to behold so many huge Alice Herbert. Soon a suffocating feeling came creatures approaching with a free, sweeping, unover him, and he thought he smelt a strong smell suspecting and stately step. The somewhat eleof burning wood. He put on his dressing gown, vated ground whence they emerged, and which therefore, and issued out into the sitting-room gradually sloped towards the water, together with and there the smell was stronger; there was a the misty night-air, gave an increased appearance considerable crackling and roaring too, which of bulk and mightiness to their naturally giant and something alarming in it, and he according- structures. ly opened the outer door.

the corridor, through which came a red glare rifle the approach of the leading male, who, un from the direction of the staircase; but he heard conscious of peril, was making straight for my those sounds of burning wood which are not to hiding-place. The position of his body, howbe mistaken; and, in a minute after, loud knock- ever, was unfavorable for a shot; and, knowing come apparent to the people in the street. He for an opportunity to fire at his shoulder, which,

weakness and depression into which she was sink- as if for the express purpose of blowing the fire

into a flame. notice, and as he now went out every morning and wondered where his servant was; but seeing at an early hour, she rose one day, sooner than a number of people driven back from the great usual, and knocked at the door of his dressing staircase by flames, and that there was no tim room. There was no answer, and unclosing the to be lost, he made his way down by a smaller door, she looked to see if he was already gone. one, and in a minute or two reached the street. The curtains were still drawn, but through them The engines by this time had arrived; an imsome of the morning beams found their way, mense crowd was gathering together, the terrified and by the sickly light, Alice beheld an object tenants of the inn were rushing forth, and in the that made her clasp her hands and tremble violently. Her father's chair before the dressing wringing her hands, and exclaiming, "Oh my table was vacant; but beside it lay upon the poor young mistress! my poor young lady!"
floor something like the figure of a man asleep. "Where is she, my good girl?" demanded the

"In number eleven!" cried the girl. "In numno other sound in the room. She knelt down be- ber eleven! her bedroom is within the sitting-

"There she is," cried one of the bystander fixed. She uttered not a sound but with wild Ashton looked up towards the house, through eyes gazed round the room, thinking what she the lower windows of which the flames were pourwould do. Her mother was in the chamber at ing forth; and across the casement which seemed the side of the dressing-room; but Alice, thought- next to the very room he himself had occupied, ful, even in the deepest agitation. feared to call he saw the figure of a woman, in her night-dress

"A ladder!" he cried; "a ladder! There wept bitterly, but still she thought of her moth- No ladder could be got, and Henry Ashto

too; for in lifting the dead body to the sofa, he "The back stair case is of stone," he cried. "Ay, but the corridor is on fire," said one

Henry Ashton darted away-into the inn, up the staircase; but the corridor was on fire, as the man had said, and the flames rushing up to This was but the commencement of many sor- the very door of the very rooms he had just tenrows. Though the coroner's jury pronounced anted. He darted on, however, recollecting that a matter of thankfulness to me, however, that a just as I threw myself into a bush for safety, she that Mr. Herbert had died a natural death, yet he had seen a side door out of his own sitting

"I will open it," cried a voice from within

sale of the furniture; the tiger claws of the law in his arms. But he gave no time for explanarending open the heart in all its dearest associations; the commiseration of friends; the taunts of his room. The corridor, however, was impas-

"And you have thrown away your own life

"I will die with you at least !" replied Henry Ashton; "that is some consolation. But, no heart. The banker and his wife had but one sad "What next?" when a letter was given to thank God, they have got a ladder—and they

"It is as well!" he said, "it is as well!" and high qualities—too much habituated to wealth niece instantly to join him in the new land which as soon as the ladder was raised, he bore her out to regard it as an object—and too frequently he had made his country. It was the only balm holding her firmly. There was a death-like stillbrought in contact with rank to estimate it above that Alice Herbert's heart could have received; ness below. The ladder shook under his feet; its value—she had nothing to covet, and nothing and though it did not heal the wound, it tranwhich his steps were placed; but steadily, firmly,

the men who first presented themselves, because after engaging a passage in one of the cheapest universal shout burst from the crowd, and even When his last footsten touched the ground none of them stood high enough in society. Nor vessels she could find bound for Quebec—a vessel reached the ear of Alice herself, but, ere she was Mrs. Herbert anxious either, because she did not wish to part with her daughter. Nor was

The St. Lawrence sailed in a few days for Que

A NIGHT'S ADVENTURES. Notwithstanding my anxious desire to reach nearly terminated fatally; and the night of the "Here's a bad business!" cried the man who 15th of July, will ever be remembered by me as was reading the other newspaper. "The Her- one of the most eventful epochs of my life; for,

From the constant persecution to which the Henry Ashton took the paper, and read the larger game had of late been subjected at Kobis, account of all that had occurred in London, and it had become not only scarce, but wary; and

It was one of those magnificent tropical moonlight nights, when an indescribably soft and en-One of those little incidents occurred about chanting light is shed over the slumbering landthis time that make or mar men's destinies. A scape; the moon was so bright and clear that I

the little skimmer of the seas, and was in a few a noise, that I can liken only to the passage of a hours safely at the pleasant watering place of train of artillery, broke the stillness of the air; Weston super Mare. It wanted yet an hour or it evidently came from the direction of one of two of night, and therefore a post-chaise was the numerous stony paths, or rather tracks, leadsoon rolling the young officer, his servant, and ing to the water, and I imagined it was caused his portmanteau towards Bristol, on their way by some wagons that might have crossed the to London. He arrived at a reasonable hour, Kalahari. Raising myself partially from my rebut yet some of the many things that fill inns cumbent posture, I fixed my eyes steadily on the had happened in Bristol that day, and Henry part of the bush whence the strange sounds prodrove to several before he could get a place of ceeded; but for some time I was unable to make rest. At length he found two comfortable rooms out the cause. All at once, however, the mysin a small hotel near the port, and sat down to tery was explained by the appearance of an immense elephant, immediately followed by others, Ten, eleven, twelve o'clock struck, and Henry amounting to eighteen. Their towering forms

Crouching down as low as possible in the All he could now see was a thick smoke filling "skarm," I waited with beating heart and ready

bulk towered about my head. The consequence had befallen me. He listened with seeming inwas, that, while in the act of rising the muzzle credulity; but the sight of my gashed thigh soon of my rifle over the "skarm," my body caught convinced him that I was not in joke. his eye, and, before I could place the piece to I afterwards directed him to take one of my shoulder, he swung himself round, and, with guns and proceed in search of the wounded rhitrunk elevated and ears spread, desperately noceros, cautioning him to be careful in apcharged me. It was now too late to think of proaching the beast, which I had reason to be flight, much less of slaying the savage beast. lieve was not yet dead. He had only been absent My own life was in imminent jeopardy; and see- a few minutes, when I heard a cry of distress. ing that, if I remained partially erect, he would Striking my hand against my forehead, I exinevitably seize me with his proboscis, I threw claimedmyself on my back with some violence; in which position, and without shouldering the rifle, I also !" fired upwards at random towards his chest, utter- Seizing hold of my rifle, I scrambled through ing, at the same time, the most piercing shouts the bushes as fast as my crippled condition would and cries. The change of position, in all human permit; and, when I had proceeded two or three probability, save my life; for, at the same instant, the trunk of the enraged animal descend- that I shall vividly remember to the last days of ed precisely on the spot where I had been previ- my existence. Among some bushes, and within ously crouching, sweeping away the stones (many a couple of yards of each other, stood the rhinoof a large size) that formed the fore part of my ceros and the young savage; the former support-

I now expected nothing short of being crushed were-and riveted to the spot. Creeping, thereto death. But imagine my relief, when, instead fore to the side of the rhinoceros, opposite to that of renewing the charge, he swerved to the left, on which the beast charged wildly to and fro and moved off with considerable rapidity-most without any distinct object. Whilst she was thus happily without my having received other inju- occupied I poured in shot after shot, but thought ries than a few bruises, occasioned by the falling she would never fall. At length, however, she of the stones. Under Providence, I attribute my sank slowly to the ground; and, imagining that extraordinary escape to the confusion of the she was in her death agonies, and that all dananimal caused by the wound I had inflicted on ger was over, I walked unhesitatingly close up him, and to the cries elicited from me when in to her, and was on the point of placing the muz-

Immediately after the elephant had left me I grace, when, to my horror, she once more rose on was on my legs, and, snatching up a spare rifle laying at hand, I pointed at him, as he was retreating, and pulled the trigger; but to my in- instantly retreated, with the beast in full purtense mortification, the piece missed fire. It was suit. The race, however, was a short one; for, similar mishap had not occurred when the animal fell dead at my feet, so near me, indeed, that I charged; for, had my gun not then exploded, could have touched her with the muzzle of my nothing, as I conceive, could have saved me from rifle! Another moment, and I should probably destruction.

During this incident, the rest of the elephants though short, was sharp as a razor. retreated into the bush; but, by the time I had When reflecting on the wonderful and provirepaired my "skarm," they reappeared with dential escapes I recently experienced, I could stealthy and cautious steps on the opposite side not help thinking that I had been spared for some of the pool, though so distant that I could not good purpose, and my heart was lifted in humble fire with any prospect of success. As they did gratitude to the Almighty, who had thus extendnot approach nearer, I attempted to stalk them, ed over me His protecting hand. but they would not allow me to come to close quarters : and after a while moved off altogether.

Whilst pondering over my late wonderful escape, I observed, at a little distance, a huge white rhinoceros protrude his ponderous and misshapen head through the bushes, and presently afterwards he approached to within a dozen paces of sorrow seemed to affect; who at sixty had the my ambuscade. His broadside was then fully digestion and flow of spirits of twenty-one; and exposed to view, and notwithstanding I still felt who had acquired a large fortune apparently a little nervous from my conflict with the ele- without an effort; who, in short, was the happhant, I lost no time in firing. The beast did piest of men, and the envy of all who knew him. not at once fall to the ground, but from appear- "How is it," we said to him, "that you are so ance I-had every reason to believe he would not fortunate? What talisman secures to you all these advantages?" He smiled as he answered,

Scarcely had I reloaded when a black rhinoce- "I have no talisman, unless it is to make the best ros of the species Keitloa, (a female, as it proved,) of everything." stood drinking at the water ; but her position, as To make the best of everything! Like a key with the elephant in the first instance, was un- to a problem, the answer unlocked for us, at fovorable for a good shot. As, however, she was once, the whole of the great mystery. Life is very near me, I thought I was pretty sure of too short and happiness too precious to consume breaking her leg, and thereby disable her; and the one and throw away the other, in idle, unin this I succeeded. My fire seemed to madden availing regrets. Even if ill-fortune swells into her; she rushed wildly forward on three legs, a flood, threatening to undermine the very ground when I gave her a second shot, though apparently on which we stand, is it not wiser to strive to with little or no effect. I felt sorry at not being bridge the torrent than to wait, bewailing our able to end her sufferings at once; but as I was fate till the waters swallow us? The weak and too well acquainted with the habits of the rhi- unstabled succumb to destiny, and are washed noceros to venture on pursuing her under the into oblivion. The wise and brave, accepting circumstances, I determined to wait patiently for circumstances as they present themselves, plunge daylight, and then destroy her with the aid of boldly, like Horatius of old, into the stream,

my dogs. But it was not to be. win the further shore in safety, and earn im-As no more elephants or other large game ap- mortal guerdon and renown. peared, I thought after a time it might be as well Few men, if any, ever succeeded in life who to go in search of the white rhinoceros, previously have not learned to make the best of everything; wounded; and I was not long in finding his car- and generally, their success is in exact proporcass; for my ball, as I supposed, had caused his tion to their adherence to the rule. Does a debtor almost immediate death.

In heading back to my "skarm." I acciden course, if the debtor is honest, to accept his first tally took a turn in the direction pursued by the offer of compromise, and not squander money in black rhinoceros, and by ill luck, as the event useless litigation. Have you become insolvent proved, at once encountered her. She was still yourself? The worst thing you can do is to give n her legs, but her position, as before, was un- up to despair, and say that it is folly trying to favorable. Hoping however, to make her change redeem yourselves. Has a friend misjudged you, it for a better, and thus enable me to destroy her or an enemy done you secret harm? Don't lose at once, I took up a stone and hurled it at her precious moments in sentimental grief over inwith all my force; when, snorting horribly, erect- gratitude, or passionate threats at your wronging her tail, keeping her head close to the ground doer; but go to work on the instant, to shame and raising clouds of dust by her feet, she rushed your friend or disarm your foe. Had Astor, at me with fearful fury. I had only just time to when he was a poor German emigrant, made up level my rifle and fire before she was upon me- his mind that the attempt to be a millionaire and the next instant, while instinctively turning was absurd, he might have died a beggar in the round for the purpose of retreating, laid me alms-house. Had Washington, when Cornwallis prostrate. The shock was so violent as to send pursued him across New Jersey with thirty my rifle, powder-flask, and ball pouch, as also thousand troops, said that it was hopeless to save my cap, spinning in the air; the gun, indeed, as America with his fragment of an army, his three afterwards ascertained, to a distance of fully ten thousand tattered continentals, we might all this

On the beast charging me, it crossed my mind he said, "If the British cross the Delaware I will that, unless gored at once by her horn, her im- cross the Alleghanies, and if they are victorious petus would be such (after knocking me down, there I will fly to the wilderness beyond;" and which I took for granted would be the case) as to this resolution never to give up, but always to carry her beyond me, and I might thus be affor make the best of everything led to the, victory of ded a chance of escape. So, indeed, it happened, Trenton, and the freedom of the Republic. for, having tumbled me over (in doing which her We are familiar with people who whine conhead, and the fore-part of her body, owing to the tinually at fate; to believe there never was violence of the charge, was half buried in the lot so hard as theirs; yet those who know their sand), and trampled on me with great violence, history will generally tell you that their life has her fore quarter passed over my body. Strug- been but one long tale of opportunities disre gling for life, I seized my opportunity, and as garded, or misfortunes otherwise deserved. Pershe was recovering herself for a renewal of a haps they were born poor. In this case they charge, I scrambled out from between her hind hate the rich, and have always hated them, bu

But the enraged beast had not yet done with energy. Perhaps they have seen their rivals me! Scarcely had I regained my feet before she more favored by accident. In this event they struck me down a second time, and with her horn forgot how many have been less lucky than them ripped up my right thigh (though not very deep- selves; so they squandered their little, because ly) from near the knee to the hip; with her fore- as they say, they cannot save as much as others. feet, moreover, she hit me a terrific blow on the Irritated at life, they grow old prematurely left shoulder near the back of the neck. My Dissatisfied with everything, they never permi ribs bent under the enormous weight and pressure, themselves to be happy. Because they are not and for a moment, I must, as I believe, have lost born at the top of the wheel of fortune, they consciousness-I have at least very indistinct no- refuse to take hold of the spoke as the latter tions of what afterwards took place. All I re- comes around, but lie stubborn in the dirt, crymember is, that when I raised my head I heard a ing like spoiled children, neither doing anything furious snorting and plunging among the neigh- themselves, nor pemitting others to do it for them.

boring bushes. I now arose, though with great difficulty, and wife or husband is cross-if servants are care made my way, in the best manner I was able, to- less-if children are irritating-don't fly into a wards a large tree near at hand, for shelter; but passion, for that will do no good-but make the this precaution was needless; the beast, for the best of the circumstances, fulfil your duty and time at least, showed no inclination further to wait for happier times. Abroad things look unmolest me. Either in the melee, or owing to the promising, preserve a stout heart, keep cool and confusion caused by her wounds, she had lost play your hand to the best of your ability. Even sight of me, or she felt satisfied with the revenge if fate has the first move, which is not always she had taken. Be that as it may, I escaped the case, you have the second; and the game with my life, though sadly wounded and severely may still be yours, if you play skillfully and hope bruised, in which disabled state I had great diffi-fully. [Baltimore Sun. culty in getting back to my "skarm."

During the greater part of the conflict I preserved my presence of mind; but after the dan-mality there is in it. ger was over, and when I had leisure to collect Vice stings even in our pleasures; but virtu my scattered and confused senses, I was seized consoles even in our pains. with a nervous affection, causing a violent trem- It is with life as with coffee, he who would bling. I have since killed many rhinoceroses, as drink it pure must not drain it to the dregs. well for sport as food; but several weeks elapsed hefore I could again attack those animals with make us rich—as what we digest makes as fat. any coolness.

of the least value generally circulate the most. whom I had left on the preceding evening, about More evil truths are discovered by the corruphalf a mile away, came to the "skarm" to convey my guns and other things to our encampment.

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Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, Dakiel E. Goodwis-o Windsor, in the County
ber, 1855, conveyed to me, the undersigned, by mortgage of that
date, duly acknowledged, and recorded in the Kennebac Registry
of Deeds, book 204, page 69, the following described tract of land,
situated in said Windsor, and bounded as follows, to wit:—castcity by land occupied by Freeman Prescott, northerly by land
of A. Combs and E. Jackson, westerly by land of David Somes,
and southerly by land of Andrew Dunton, containing fifty acres

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in Fayette, about two and a half miles from Fayette Mills, containing 140 acres of land. The buildings are story and a half house, well finished, two barns and out-buildings. There are two wells of living water on the premises. For urther particulars enquire of H. B. Lovejor, or K. H. STONE, at the premises.

2d Monday of January, A. D. 1857.

(ECORGE SMITH, Guardian of JOHN ROGERS of Belly grade, in said County, non compos, having presented his third account of Guardianship of said Ward, for allowance.

Orders, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Malue Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 24 Monday of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-

Monday of January, A. D. 1857. TOHN BARROWS, Administrator on the Estate of

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday

HENRY WHITE, late of Readfield, HENRY WHITE, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having been presented by HENRY O. WHITE, the Excentor therein named, for Probate:
ORDERED, That the said Exceutor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Malne Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 21 Monday of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

Mill Privilege for Sale. Mill Privilege for Sale,

CITUATED in the North part of GIREENE, known as the

Stridgham Mill. There is on said Privilege a good
chance for four dams. The upper pond will cover a surface of
200 acres. The dam can be repaired with little expense. There
is a Shingle Mill—the building good except the allis—with saw
and machinery, on a stone than which needs planking. There was
a Grist Mill on said Privilege, which was taken down is at November. Timbers and boards good, also two runs of first rate stone
and all the machinery. Also connected with the above are 15
acres of good land, a good house, 26 by 38 feet, suitable for two
families, one half of each part finished; also a small barn and
hog-house, and a never-failing well of water.

The above offers a good clance for any one wishing to engage
in mill business, as there would be pleuty of custom for saw and
shingle machine and grist mill. The above will be sold at a great
bargali if applied for soon. Payment from one to five years,
with good security. Enquire of Salimon BREWSTER, P. M.,
Curtis' Corngr, Mc.

Town Ninety Days Only.

THE entire stock of Stoves, Furnaces, Fire Frames, Hellow and Tin Ware, in store occupied by Darby & Brown, has been made over to the undersigned, and will be sold to cash customers, for ninety days, at Boston prices.

MEAD & BROOKS.

Augusta, Dec. 20, 1856.

NOTICE.
THE NOTES and ACCOUNTS given to the firm of DARBY & BROWN of Augusta, have this day been sold, assigned and made over to MEAD & BROOKS, and to prevent cost sinust be paid at once. They can now be found, with Dec. 13, 1856.

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Johnson's Dictionary of Modern Gardening, 130.

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Buist's Pamily Kitchen Gardener, cloth 75cts.; paper, 50
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Every Lady her own Flower Gardener, 50cts.
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The Complete Farmer and American Gardener, 1 25.
Dadd's American Cattle Dector, 1 00.
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AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Colds, Coughs and Hoarseness.

Colds, Coughs and Hoarseness.

Beimfield, Mass., 20th Dec., 1855.

Dr. J. C. Ayrie: I do not hesitate to say the best remedy I have ever found, for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Pectoral. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten yours has shown it to possess superior yirtues for the treatment of these complaints.

A. B. MORTLEY, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., writes: "I have used your Pectoral myself and in my family ever alone you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should scooser pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy."

SPRINGPIELD, MESS., Feb. 7, 1856.
BROTHER ATER: I will cheerfully certify your Pectoral is the best remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Couph, Cross, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the south appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our people.

HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D. people.

AMOS LEE, Esq., Montercy, Ia., writes, 3d Jan., 1856: "I had a tedious Influenza, which confined me in doors six weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried your Pectoral by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs, less than one-half the bottle made me Asthma or Phthisic, and Bronchitis.

Sun: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous cures in this section. It has relieved several from alarming symptoms of consumption, and is now curing a man who has labored under an affection of the lungs for the last forty years.

HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant.

HENRY L. PARKS, Merchan A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., Albion, Monroe Co., Iowa, writes, 8 6, 1855: "During my practice of many years I have found not equal to your Cherry Pectoral for giving case and relief to TORE No. 1, in WILLIAMS' BRICK BLOCK, foot of Court street, recently occupied by E. G. BROWN. An excellent of or a Grocery and Provision Store, which is much needed at south end of Water street. Will be rented low to a good tension of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trial.

Consumptives, do not despair till you have tried Ayer's Che rectoral. It is made by one of the best medical chemists in

world, and its cures all around us bespeak the high merits of its virtues. [Philadelphia Ledger.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Price \$1 per bottle. Sold by all the Druggists in Augusta, and by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere. DOORS. SASH AND BLINDS. K. ROBINSON & CO. continue to manufacture at .

1. Old Stand, EAST END of KENNEBEC DAM, all kip Doors, Blinds, Sash, Window Frames, &c., at very low price of seasoned lumber and kilm-dried. A fair discount muthose buying to seil again. The prices on some of the communes, when purchased in lots of six or more, are

9 by 12 & 13 3 5 to 44 in 8 by 10 Blinds at 55 to 52 cents per pair. 9 by 12 & 13 65 to 75 in 8 by 10 Window Frames at 58 cents. 9 by 12 & 13 at 65 to 75 cents. 1 inch Boors, at 81 00 to 1 20. 14 in 11 to 1 35. 14 in 11 to 1 35.

Thicker Doors in proportion.

This work is for sale at C. HAMLEN'S, one door north of the anklin House, Water St. FARM FOR SALE. MR. O. CARR, of Mercer, is about giving up his Blacksmithing Business, and offers to sell out on very reasonable terms. There is but one other shop in the village. This Boath Durham, on the county road, 6 miles from blocate in this place. Any one wishing to improve this opportunity is invited to call and see for himself.

Mercer, Jan. 26th, 1857.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of January, A. D. 1857.

1 EORGE SMITH, Guardian of Jolin Roders of Bell and a part of the crops will be sold if desired.

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1 Durham, 10th me., 18,1856.

Durham, 10th mo., 15,1856. Ground Plaster for Sale, A T the Mill formerly occupied by F. & B. C. PAINE, near the Depot in Winslow. I have 140 tons extra quality Windsor Blue Plaster, mostly ground, and in first rate order. For eale by weight or measure, at a reasonable price for ready pay.

Winslow, Dec. 1, 1856.

THE subscriber offers for sale bis farm, situated in South Wayne, being two miles from Wayne Village, and four from Winthrop Depst, containing 100 acres of land, of excellent soil, conveniently divided into tiliage, mowing, and posturage, has upon it a good erchard and wood lot, and is well water than the containing the Augusta Flour and Grist Mill.

THE subscriber has lately added to this Mill a new run of first rate BURR STONES, and a first class BOLT, and is now prepared to manufacture of baries and other grain into flour; also a new Bolt or the manufacture of baries and other grain into flour; also a new and improved Corn Cracker. The Mill will be under the care of an experienced and faithful Miller, who will be ready at all times to wait on those who may favor him with a call.

Cash paid for Corn and other grain at this mill.

Augusta, May, 1856.

Use Howe's Cough Case it is alone recovered to the Cough Candy. So pleasant that children cry for it; so Cough Candy. So pleasant that children cry for it; so the cough Candy, So pleasant that all are bonelisted by it. Nothing in its medical character of the most helpless infant. Warranted Coughs, Colds and emcacious that all are benefitted by it. Nothing in its medica properties that can injure the most helpless infant. Warranted purely vegetable, and guarantied to relieve Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness in five minutes. Price 5, 10, and 20 cents per package. Sold by JAS. S. MANLEY, West End Hennehed Bridge.

CORDAGE.—A large assortment of Manilla and Hemp, for sale either by the coil or cut, by JOHN MCARTHUE. CANADIAN CAMPHOR CREAM, -an expellent remedy for

VEGETABLE CUTTERS—for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON. EASONED PINE LUMBER for sale at Park's MHls, in Chesterville. 20 M. 1 inch boards; 20 M. 14, 14, 2, and 21 inches thick. Also 30 M. No. 3 Pine Shingles, and a few M. sap clear pine Clapboards. Cheap for cash.

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The Muse.

And round the hearth no form I see; And can I brook to be alone?

Hath lost its plaintive melody,-And madly now it beats the roof;

Oh! bring my Cora back to me.

A laugh of joy now breaks the chain,